ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

# CAUSE OF FLU FOUND: ISOLATE THE GERM

raised today by the announcement of the discovery of the cause and the isolation of the germ.

The announcement is made by Dr. simeon W. Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Regearch, who attribltes the discovery to Dr. Peter K. Olitsky and Dr. Frederick T. Gatss, also of the institute The isolation will permit experimen ration with antidotes and antitoxins So small is the germ that it must be magnified 1,000 times before it is The germ lodges in the nose and been determined as to location. throat during the first 36 hours of insusceptible to other germs in the nose and throat; notably those of pneumonia and broughitts. In describing the details of the discovery Dr. Flex-

## Two General Effects

"The effects are of two general latter. The second kind of effect had not received a report on the from the germ causing influenza is cause of the break. far more significant and consists of mild injuries to the substance of the lines down but the west coast lungs, recognizable under the micro- South America were not affected.

"This new bacterium found thus for only in cases of epidemic influenza in the early hours of the disease, is so i small that it can pass through the pores of an earthenware filter and when magnified one thousand times is just capable of being seen distinctly under the microscope. It lias been given the name of bacterium pneumonistratees, which translated into simple English signifies that this germ injures the lung tissue in such a way as to deprive it of the power or dinarily possesses of it, of resisting the attacks of the common bacteria of the nose and throat.

"In health these common bacteria are easily destroyed by the lung tissue, but as a result of the injuries in duced by bacterium pneumonisintees they are enabled to lodge and multi oly in the lungs."

Dr. Flexner, the bacterium expert says it never has been found in healthy persons, nor in those sick with other diseases. When it is injected into the windpipe of rabbits, it produces effects similar to those seen in human beings in the various stages

Should Heed Warnings

Attention should be directed to the warnings in order that due precautions may be taken to limit as fur at possible the spread of this disease from person to person and more par ticularly to avoid by means of proper medical and nursing measures the development of throat and lung in fertions which are so apt to follow in

The series of epidemic waves of in-Suenza have served to extend medical this morning said: knowledge of the disease. Dr. Flexner says, particularly in respect to the cacteriology of the original disease He used the term original to distinguish between the influenza as such bronchitis and pneumonia, to which

The announcement continues:

"The newer principles for cultivating disease germs outside the bodies of man and animals, in their nature very difficult to grow in this manner but necessary for purposes of study and research were worked out ter hears ago or more by Dr. Hideyo Noanchi, of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research in New York City. It was by the use of these new methods modified to meet the needs of tio special conditions necessary in studying influenza that additional! knowledge of great importance was

# HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH RECKN AH BETTUH GIT ON UP TOWDS TOWN TO-DAY, CASE HEAP O' FOLKS DONE STARTED PLOWIN' EN CREDIT MUS' A DONE OPENED UP



# Hopes of thousands of sufferers from the preventive of the disease were SEVERE EARTH

WASHINGTON, February 3.- (By the Associated Press)-A trenendous earthquake was recorded today on seismographs throughout the United States. Its location was uncertain. Father Tondorf, observer at the famous Georgetown University Observatory, thought it might be in Argentina, but observers at other places suggested Alaska, the Philippines and Japan or China as the probable center of the disturbance.

Indications were that the center of the disturbance probably was between 4,000 and 5,000 miles from Washington, about the same distance as seen distinctly under the microscope. the two disturbances recorded Thursday and Friday, neither of which has

While the disturbance still was in progress a second tremor, apparmenza infection then attacks the ently entirely distinct from the first and centering approximately 3,500 longs in such a way as to make them miles from Washington began to affect the needles of the Georgetown selsmographs. Its primary shocks began at 1:54:45 p. m., eastern time and its secondary shocks at 2:02:25 p. m.

Break In Cable Near Honclulu NEW YORK, February 3 - (By ances recorded today occurred in the Associated Press)-The Igreak China and Japan. in the midway-Guam cable of the Commercial Cable Company, reported challes-first as they affect the yesterday occurred somewhere near blood and after the relative number Honolulu and may have been caused of red and white blood cells through by earth tremors, officials of the the destruction of one variety of the company said today. They said they

All America cables reported

Either In Japan Or China DENVER, COLO., February 3.-

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

What they say, they mean.

Each time an issue's arisen be-

NEA Staff Writer

| lege said that he believed the disturb-

NEW YORK, February 3,-(By the Associated Press)-Belief that the earthquake recorded today on seismographs all over the country. was centralized south of Japan, possibly in the philippines, was expressed at the American Museum of Natural History.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Felguary 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-It was announced this afternoon at the seismographical observatory at St. Louis University that the registered carth-

gan, it's puzzled the rest of the world gross disregard of professional eti-ly want war, but lin't afriid; of ther.

tween Petrograd or Moscow, and some other capital, the latter's diplomats, themselves full of lies, in the Russia States Her Position

# Famous Minstrel •

Has Serious Fall



expected the Russians to lie, too, is entitled to a good deal more regoing into it; she wouldn't do this, is, they're bluffing, which the Russians haven't done, spectful attention than a similar ancreven for profit, if the belligerents thus fooling the negotiators who were nonneement would be entitled to from would let her alone, but she's sure do with the Memel

She says she thinks

Russin says she doesn't particular-

She sars she thinks the rest of Eu-

Lew Dockstuder, world-famous minstrel man, now 62 years old, is in a hospital in New Brunswick, New Jersey, suffering from partial (By the Associated Press)-A mest quake appeared to be as violent as paralysis caused by a fall on the key pavement. Physicians say his sure way not to get reparations, I

# Dig For Pot

MANHATTAN, KANSAS, Feb. 3,--(By the Associated Press)-Undaunted by the fact that the hole they had dug was so deep they had struck water, a party of negroes today continued to dig in search of a "pot of gold" in the back yard of Mrs. Amanda Cruz's home here. It was in a dream that Mrs. Cruz "saw" the pot of gold coins. Having a reputation among negroes as a clairyoyant. a number of volunteers at once began search at the point designated by Mrs. Cruz. Today the hole extended over most of the back yard and 30 feet deep. A pump was used to -remove the

# "The Wolf"

agents going to the Hotel DeFrance ship, to take David Lamar, "wolf of Wall Street" to the Essex county penitentiary to serve a sentence for a war time offense, today discovered that Lamar had checked out of the hotel yesterday and disappeared without leaving any address.

# Gross Folly.

(By the Associated Press) - "An act reported among Highlands residents of gross folly and the wrong way to to be a public official. appreach the reparations problem," was former Prime Minister Lloyd hootlegging circles, the owner of the George's characterization of the Ruhr Rose decided to vary his program and occupation in an interview here today andered his crew instead of slipping

on his return from Spain. "It is, a

lowever, coast guards commanded by

lescended on the craft and seized her with eleven cases of liquer intact. Most of the bottles which had been She says she hadn't anything to left on the craft when the raiders ardo with the Memel affair and doesn't peared, were broken by the crew beintend to attack Poland, but suspects fore they jumped from the boat and that Poland means to attack her, in escaped In the matter of the Ruhr, in a which case she'll give her her belly Heing Washed To-Pieces: If any treaty's made putting the

anything about it unless the Ger-Straits of Constantinople, her sole ful automobile engine, was one of the fastest craft on the Northern Jersey shore. This morning under the eye o pieces on the beach.

the

ttic. John Regan, deputy collector of ustoms at Perth Amboy, N. J., and Customs Inspector John L. Murnhy. were cruising about in the fog in their launch Gadfly between Staten Island and Port Reading, N. J., when they beard the voice of a marltime salesman say enjolingly, "Come and get it among public officials and five offend-All you want. It's yours at \$50 a

# DRAMATIC CAPTURE OF RUM RUNNERS

from the liquor fleet off the Jersey continued as the Gadily drew alongcoast overnight.

Cann, arresting three men and seiz- toms officers had their feet on the ing 600 cases. The other casualty oc- Cann's deck, they whipped out their curred when coast guards captured revolvers and commanded "hands the motor boat Rose on the ocean up." beach a mile south of Highlands.

Advices received from Highlands the Cann's crew of ten as the Gaddy stated that bottle fishermen, taking took the tug in tow and started for advantage of the fog. clearing ice and West New Brighton, Staten Island. smooth seas, put out in good num- An attempt to wreck the tug failed. bers to the rum fleet of 19 vessels After that all went well until the Press) - Federal moored off the Ambrose channel light- dock was reached. Then the bootleg-

Much Liquor Secured

Just how many small craft sudeeded in running the blockade could not be definitely ascertained, but ruck movements this morning indi cated that a considerable amount of liquor had been landed. It was believed in Highlands that all but one of the local rum runners had returned The motor boat Rose, however, fel-

into the hands of coast guards before Says Welshman into the hands of coast guards before her even had been able to land all her earge. She had not been claimed PLYMOUTH, ENG., February 3.— this morning by her owner, who was

According to reports current in into the Shrewsbury river, to land or the ocean beach where preparations were made to meet the craft with an tomobiles. The landing was made and most of the cargo loaded into at omobiles and driven away.

Before the last had been cleared Francis Downs and William Brown

The Rose, equipped with a power

The science of the Cann was dram

The Gadfly crept forward cautious-

the Associated Press)-Rum run- dealy through the fog she game upon ners suffered two casualties early to the liquor laden tug, sugrounded by a day in extensive landing operations swarm of small heats. The barter

side. Thinking the government men With drawn revolvers customs offi- new customers, those on the tug iners seized the ocean-going tug John vited them abourd. Once the two cus-

The two lone customs men covered gers made a dash for shore. Seven of the ten escaped.

# U. S. Volcano **Erupting** REDDING, CALIF. February

3 .-- (By the Associated Press)-Lassen Peak, the only active volcano in the United States, today were a smudgy coat instead of its usual winter covering of spotless white, as a result of an exuption which, according to latest reports was continuing from yes-

The emption at first consisted, only of steam which was mistaken for swirling clouds of snow but later smoke billowed out in great puffs and apparently carrled with it some smoke shadows from which show dark spots down the side of the mountain.

## JOHN D. HAS BRONCHITIS

ORMOND BEACH JELA. Februry 3 .-- (By the Associated Press) --John D. Rockefeller, St., ill several ... days from a slight broughful attack at his residence here, has been dealed all strenuous exercise by Dr. H. F.

Biggar, of Cleveland, his personal physician, who arrived vesterday. His condition was reported by the physician as "much improved", although Mr. Rockefeller was confined to his room yesterday for the first

time since his illness. Dr. Biggar's arrival did not signify that Mr. Rockefeller's condition was worse, it was explained, as the physteinn had been requested to leave for

Ormond Beach early in the week, but was detained.

To Wipe Out Graft

Islanted a campaign to wipe out graft ers have been put to death. Moscow

# Use Butt End Of Guns On Germans

COBLENZ, February 3.—(By the Associated Press)—French troops threatened with bayonets and used the butt ends of their guns at noon today to break up a crowd of 3,000 pesons noisily protesting before the Rhineland high commission building against the deportations of officials.

# Flight Plot

MARYSVILLE, O., February 3 .-(By the Associated Press)-What is believed to have been a plan on the part of Mrs. Eva Katherine Kaber, Cleveland nurderess, to escape from the woman's reformatory here where she is serving a life sentence for the murder of her husband, has been uncovered by Mrs. Louise Mittendorf, superintendent of the institution.

A letter signed "A Friend" came to the ditch. The Mrs. Kaber last week written in code, which officers have as yet been unable to decode and it is believed that if the key to the code can be discovered, a jail delivery plan will come to light. Superintendent Mittendorf said that she is confident that in some manner Mrs. Kaber is communicating with friends on the outside. although the exact medium of transmission has not yet been discovered.

# Not Advisable,

WASHINGTON, February 3 .- (By curring in the vicinity of Savage, League of Nations at a secret in the Associated Press)-Operation of formal session just before finally ad- government ships in tramp'service is journing here today, declined to put inadvisable and would be "unbust- night. the reparation or Rubr occupation nesstike and an unwarranted waste A cold wave was predicted for the questions on its program. This means of public funds," Chairman Lasker, southeast, to be felt slightly leday that for the present there is no post of the shipping board, today advised and a little more pronounced Sunday, sibility of the league taking any initi- the senate in reply to a resolution of

To Marry Argentine Girl. PARIS-Count George De Castel again prabable. felt as for south as Fiorida, would 20, Kenmore, found floating in a laine, son of former Anna Gould, is

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This cold snap ought to keep the public from gettin' too hot about that river and give the people the chance to go down and see it tamed. Here's

OHIO-Generally fair with severe cold wave tonight, except snow flurries near Lake Erle. Sunday fair and colder in east portion.

KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Sunday with a severe cold wave to-

WASHINGTON, February 3 .- The

weather outlook for the week begin-Obio Valley-Snow first part/ gen-

erally fair thereafter until Friday or Saturday, when snow and rain are Temperature below normal.

Regions Great Lakes-Local

# recognized diplomatic fashion, have present European crisis, its statement she could profit by such a war, by as if they were, but her impression Zero Weather On FAMILY

ONE thing about the Russians! thus fooling the negotiators who were

Ever since the soviet regime be selves disiled very generally for their

Way For Ohioans COLUMBUS, O., February 3 .- (By the Associated Press) - The coldest weather of the winter was forecast for Ohio for touight by the United States Weather Bureau. A minimum temperature of zero was predicted for central and southern Ohio, while a below zero minimum was

forecast for northern Ohio. The cold wave, according to the forecaster, is due to reach Ohio this afternoon, but will be short lived. By Monday normal temperatures should prevail again, the forecaster announced. The Ohio forecast issued

Generally fair with severe cold wave tonight, except snow, flurries near Lake Erie. Sunday fair and colder in cast portion.

WASHINGTON February 3 -- (By the Associated Press) -- The impending cold wave scheduled by the weather bureau to strike the eastern and the common complication of scalboard within the next twenty-four hours, will cover an immense expanse of territory, according to a supplementary forecast issued today. the grave nature of influenza is di- The lower lake region, Ohio Valley, Tennessee and Atlantic states as far south as the northern portions of Georgia and South Carolina, will be included, the bureau predicted.

Zero temperatures were reported today in Southern Kansas. The owest temperature reported was 40 below at White River, Ont.

# Troops Are Ready To Go To Corbin, Ky.

the Associated Press)-Twenty-five the Associated Press)—Twenty-five Rentucky National Guard machine Steep Bidding gunners were here today in response to an appeal to Governor Edwin Morrow by Mayor Gilliam and Sheriff Young, of Whitley county, who agreed the Associated Press)-Recent adtheir centrol.

The situation has been tense since Barker, Louisville and Nashville en- fields and to a flood of low gravity try home near Nashville, aged 90. gine dispatcher, and George Yaden, crude in the fields of Kansas, Oklaof London, a special officer, in a gun home, and Texas, developing a many fight. Jesse Barker, switchman, and cornered contest on the part of the Carl Day, special officia, were wound- major purchasing companies for high ed. The officers, according to one version of the fight, approached the railroad men to inquire concerning a voltey of pistol shots. It was Company the largest purchasers in claimed by surviving officers, the Burkers resented the questioning and other concerns, brought the price for the gun tight followed. Surface indications early today

rere that the situation was quiet. New Low For Bread

CHICAGO, February 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-Bread prices reached the lowest level in Chicago Beckeepers' Association. in many months today. A sixteen ounce loaf sold for three and one half cents in stores operated by one of the chain stores while in stores operated are reported killed in Tripoli clash by another organization loaves of with Italians, London Times, Rom similar weight sold for four cents. advices declare,

For Better Oil

grade production in the three states

The increase of 10 cents per barrel

yesterday by the Brairie Oil and Gas

the mid-continent field, and met by

high stude crude of a gravity of 41

degrees and over to \$2.40 a barrel.

with a minimum of \$1.30 for below 28

Heads Beekeepers

ton, elected president of the Oblo

300 Arabs Reported Killed

LONDON-Three hundred Arabs

COLUMBUS-F. S. Chriver, Graf-

legrees gravity.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE

opposed to them and getting them-lany other Old World capital.

Balabau Family Society, inc.," composed of 35 members of one family, for the purpose of mutual help and mutual Americanization, today became an official York corporation, The family organization includes all members of the Balaban family who are Ekranians.

All members of the cornoration are required to learn the English language and attend a family rally twice monthly. A benefit fund is established through the payment of dues. The society has chartered an assembly hall for its bl-monthly sessions.

# Attempt To **Rob Grove**

NEW YORK, February 3.-(By he Associated Press)-William H. Williams, special agent of the treasmy department, admitted today that in attempt 'had been made to rob the rooklyn grave of James Jones, Amican seaman in whose coffin the rown jewels of Russia were reported o have been smuggled into this coun-

# Pioneer Of South

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 3. -(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. TULSA, OKLA, February 3,-(By Rachel Jackson Lawrence, daughter of General Andrew Jackson's adopted monicter to drop nearly 20 degrees to that the situation was gelting beyond rances in the price posted for mid-son, the last surviving member of the 15 above in a few hours. The ad-by the company, and after a great continent crude oils were attributed Hermitage household, of "Old Hick- vent of the cold was marked by a deal of work and worry, he completed by prominent oil men here today to or's" time, died here at seven o'clock the killing early Tuesday of J. C. salt water in the Mexican light oil this morning at "Birdsong" her coun-

"Baby Mine"

THE NEIGHBORS ALL SAY

I SHOULD BE SPANKED. THEY MUST THINK THEY KNOW MORE ABOUT RAISING ME THAN POP AN MAW.

# Y INCORPORATES Plain States Are Swept

mans do, and she doesn't believe means of entrance into and

ther're going to; some of them talk from the Black Sea, under

CHICAGO, February 3 .- (By the would embrace the lower lake region, temperature. the Ohio Valley, Tennessee and the later than tonight, reaching the At-i handy. lantic States from North Carolina. northward by tomorrow.

they wouldn't. Consequently she's

Germany, but certainly she can't do

general way she says she's sorry for fal.

getting ready.

From the far northwest to Florida, from New York to San Francisco, weather disturbances of a greater or lesser degree of intensity were reported in progress or were forecast. In the northwest the cold wave brought the lowest temperature of the winter to St. Paul and Minner apolis, the thermometer dropping to 17 degrees below zero early today Similar drops in temperature oc carred throughout Minnesota and

North and South Dakota, Snow was

reported in some districts. The wave arrived at Omaha on the wings of a high northwest wind and the thermometer dropped 30 degrees tto zero in ten hours. Snow storms and temperatures steadily dropping Dies At Nashville to and below zero were commons. to and below zero were announced in Chleage's long continued mild weather was routed by the van guard of the cold wave that caused the ther-

> sharp northwest wind, From Memphis, Tenn., it was re-marks." ported that heavy rainfalls throughout the Mississippi Valley and Ohio time and then wrote: river district had caused forecasters to anticipate the Mississippi river Cessation of rainfall has promised to be followed by a cold wave tonight. reaching flood stage early next week. be followed by a cold wave tonight and Sunday.

mostly were confined to wind and rain storms, the most destructive oc-Miss, where scores of persons were reported injured and considerable

rival was in doubt because of certain France and Germany. low pressure areas. The cold spell, which was predicted o grip the entire southeast, and be

Associated Press)-A blast of winter frosts forecast for last night, were from the northwest that caused sud- not heavy enough to damage the cit den drops of temperature in the ras and other fruits, according to replains states last night, was over- ports early today and expectations preading the United States today. It were that Southern California soon was predicted that the cold wave would have approximately normal

(Continued On Page Two)

Growers of oranges and lemons interior of the East Gulf States not however, kept their smudge pots

# APITOL

By Edward D. Ricketts U. S. Representative From Ohio, Bare Jail Eleventh District

IKE Casey, an old-time section foreman, efficient out not educated, nad to report a fatat accident. A car of pig iron had got away from the Mexican who was in charge of it, had rna down a steep grade and then had overturned in

Mexican was killed. Mike was required to fill out a detailed report on the form provided it, save for the space entitled: "Re-

RICKETTS

"He never made any, he was dead,

Over this Mike puzzled for some

## No Action Weather disturbances in the South PARIS, February 3 - (By the Associated Press)—The council of the

but certainty as to the time of its a affive toward mediation between inquiry.

Drowns In Swimming Pool ARRON The body of Oscar Long. The had gone into a club house.

# Says Lasker

last for several days, the forecaster swimming pool twenty minutes after engaged to marry Argentine girl, according to Paris announcement.

blen bus gwens

# AT DE STO!!

# Makes Sure Of His Plan To Kill Himself; Then Fires Fatal Shot

## LYRIC LAST TIME TONKEHT



Farnum Moonshine Valley

a Bad Man's Reformation.

This-Week's Aesop's Fable "The Frog and The Catfish".

# **Bishop To Reply To Rector** On "Personal Religion"

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- Announce | cover some of the questions in dispute the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York would deliver a series of lectures at the Cathedral of St. John-The Divine on "The arrival of a personal religion" was viewed as the

ment today that Bishop Manning of between the two churchmen. Included among the topics of the first of such a series of lectures ever delivered at the Cathedral are: "The grounds for our belief in our Lord Jesus Christ as God" and "The pres-

In this picture

you will enjoy

the acting of

little Dawn

O'Day, the

three year old

actress as

much' as 'the

splendid per-

formance of

William Far-

## **Davis Behind Move** For Four Year Term

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 3-The continuance in political affairs of Ohio of former Governor Harry L. Davis

# A CLEAR COMPLEXION terest and essential."

-Most Women Can Have

Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of stomen for liver and bowel ailments. During tiese years he gave to his patients a pre-eription made of a few well-known vegetable fugredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Once Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

## Public Co-Operation Necessary

"I have preftrred to wait until is seen-in a statement issued to the after expiration of my term as govnewspapers from his effice here to- emer before launching the movement" ates the former chief executive's convictions of a four instead of a two year term for Governor, and announces that now he is out of office, he will launch a direct movement timing public service as a private place of beginning, containing day by Davis. The statement reffer he went on, so the action might not he will launch a direct movement tinning public service as a private for a constitutional amendment to citizen, further has induced me to change the tenure of office of the start this movement. For it to be Governor to a single four year term, successful, however, and for the people of the state to see it translated into necessary action, their active interest and co-operation is absolutely

"How much dividends." he continned, "measured by private business! = standards, could be expected from any Ruddy Cheeks Sparkling Eyes enterprise that spends something like SHO, CHILDRON a year, but whose executive head leaves it ever so often. Says Dr. Edwards, 'a Well-Known drifting leaderless for greatly pro-

tracted periods? Ohio Has This Handicap

"Surely no such private enterprise, with its operations seriously intermipted for many months at a stretch. could long survive.

"Nevertheless, the people of Ohio for a long time have had to put up

Too will know them by their offver colvered on the Byer and howels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one waystem. If you have a pale face, rabow look dill case, nonples, coated founds headaches, a is less, no-good feeling at out of souts, finance bowde, you take one of Dr. Edwards blive Tablets nightly for a time and non the less nightly for a time and non the same less nightly in always in the administration of their affairs in the administration of the administration of their affairs in the administration of the administration of the administration of the ad date:

# **OUR SHARE IN** PORTSMOUTH'S GROWTH

The Royal Savings and Loan Company has been an in-

fluential factor in the growth of Portsmouth. It has been directly responsible for the crection of a large number of houses. It has been the means of enabling a great number of young people to purchase their own

homes, and to pay for them in a sensible, thrifty way. Any Institution that creates wealth in the form of houses; which enables people to purchase homes, and which encourages thrift and sane living is a real factor in a com-

munity's progress. Our plan will help you get what you want. Ask us about

The Royal Savings And Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The Square

mrage erected on Third street west of Court. It occupies the site of a printing shop for years conducted by Orses Drake.

NOTICEA

JOHN ARN, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that Louise arm filed her petition for divorce against him being cause Number 1731 in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County, Oblo, charging him with adultery and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 17th day of February, RC.

LOUISE ARN

By Blair & Blair, Her Allorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE

Katie Slatzer, whose present residence is unknown, will take notice that Jeorge Slatzer has filed his petition in the Court of Common Please of Sciolo County, Ohio, oh the 18th day of January, 1820, being cause No. 17650, on he docket of said court, asking for fivorce on the ground of habitual frunkenness, etc., and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the bit day of March, 1821.

GEORGE SLATZER Horses I. Small, Attorney, Horace L. Small, Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Ethel Cartwright, whose place of restidence is unknown, will take notice that on the 4th day of January, 1822, her husband. Clyde E. Cartwright, filled his petition in the Court of Common Piens of Scioto County Ohio, being cause No. 1863 praying for divorce from her on the grounds of wilful absence for more than three years, pross, neglect of duty toward him and adultery. LEGAL NOTICE Said cause will be for hearing on or ster the 15th day of Pebruary, 1923. CLYDE E CARTWRIGHT, Pits. Jan. 5-5 B. F. Kimble, Auy

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT obert Gloth, whose last known place residence was Bionesseb. Pennsyl-ia and Emma Gloth who resides at vania and Emma Gloth who resides at Holynk, Massachusetts, will take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1923 that John Marshall filed a petition in the Common Peas Court, of Scioto County, Ohio, being case number 17500 praying for the recovery of 1753,25 from the defendants Robert Gloth and Emma Gloth, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent from the 19th day of January 1923, due on an account for work and labor.

sanuary 222, one on an account work and labor.

Notice is also bereby given that an order of attachment has been issued in this action for the attachment for the property of the defendants located in a building in the corner of Third and Jefferson Streets in the City of Portsmenth Obio. mouth. Ohio.

The said defendants are required to file answer on or before the 24th day of February 1922 or judgment will be

of February 1500 taken against them.

JOHN MARSHALL Plaintiff JOSEPH T. MICKLETHWAIT, Aug. Ian. 10-6 Saus.

sonal religion" was viewed as the latest development in the controversy between the Bishop and Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant. Rector of the Church of the Ascension.

Although the announcement made no mention of the controversy, which broke out when Bishop Magning called on the rector to resign or recant a sermon questioning the deity of Christ, nevertheless the lectures will for his "advocacy of easy divorce."

John Dyer and Jossie Dyer living without this state, and whose last known place of residence is Clearfield ment on the letter which he rector which he rector which he rector would not be digaring that the rector would not be brought to trial for heresy, rebuking Dr. Grant, who is engaged to Mrs. Dr. Grant who is engaged to Mrs. Christ, nevertheless the lectures will for his "advocacy of easy divorce."

Take Development in the controversy and the home.

John Dyer and Jossie Dyer living without this state, and whose last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at North Kentucky; and Clint Copen who had his last known place of residence at above named parties, et al., praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage sepuring five promissory notes to amoun-laimed of \$20.00 with interest at six caimed of \$200.09 with interest at \$18 per cent per annum, payable annually and dated August 16th, 120, and that the following described premises be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of said debt, the real estate being situate in Nije Township. Scioto County, Ohio, and being more particularly described as follows, to-witten.

Beginning at two white oaks corner to Survey Number 1921 and 1937, hence with said line North St. East poles to a stone, thence South I is West 102 poles to a stone, thence North St. 125, West 17 poles to a stone then in the line of Lot Number 1 of the line of Lot Number 1 of the line of the St. 125, when the line of (4c acres more or less, and being part of Lot Number 1 of Ohio State Uni-versity Land, being the same land as conveyed to Clint Copen by James Vinely and recorded in Deed Ecok 117, pure 115, Scioto County Record of

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# What's Going

(Continued From Page One) authority of the League of Nations or any other jurisdistion except her wn. Russia says she won't recognize

Mosul Deadlock Unbroken THIS remark relative to the Straits

of Constantinople links up Russin's case with the dispute between Turkey and England, which the British consider more immediately threatening than even the Rubr situation. The Turkish envoys at Lausaund and Lord' Curzon, the British repre sentative, are deadlocked still, over control of the rich Turkish oil province of Mosul. Lord Curzon wants to submit the controversy to the League of Nations. The Turks, fearful of England's influence with the League, won't do this. They propose to let Mosul decide for itself, by a popular vote. The English, knowing the result would be Turkish, refuse this plebiscite proposition.

It's a deadlock which certainly would cause war but for one thing i which may possibly prevent it leverybody knows that such a war would be a fight in behalf of British ; oil interests, and it's pretty doubtful if the London government will dare brave the anger of the masses of pure "propaganda."

**ABE MARTIN** 

English people by engaging in it. whatever Lord Corzon may threaten.

Rubr Venture's Status AS a military enterprise, France's occupation of the Ruhr is a good deal of a success, but us a damagecollecting undertaking, up to date it's proved a flat fizzle. What the French are getting out of the Germans now, former's own leaders admit, is

the invasion started. French troops have succeeded in drawing a cordon all around the occupied district and cutting it off from the rest of Germany, but neary everything's tied up by a strike. Even if, by a prolonged stay, which is what they're prepared for. the French could accomplish something, will their own people wait that long? Thus far, the invasion's only an expense to them, not only in money out of pocket for their troops but in disorganized business and in the depreciation of the franc in international move markets. Already people are wondering how long th resent French cabinet will last, as public doubt increases concerning Mr. Wertz Recovers the wisdom of the Rubr venture.

Threat Of Civil War

FRENCH sources bint at military preparations in the unoccupied

Even if some such preparations have been made there may be justidisgatisfaction with their own gov

Conditions are most threatening but that's what they are-are talking openly of secoding from the rest of

this-may even be encouraging it. would anbody be

succeed, but it isn't at all clear that this would help them to collect their indemnities and reparations.

ation of the finest coffees grown.

part of Germany but this sounds like rheumatism at her home on the West afterwards that Kuhns ended his Side, is improving

ciàlists—a queer name for royalists, Germany and setting up their own less than they were getting before royal bouse again.

Guyandotte Club Coffee, a combin-

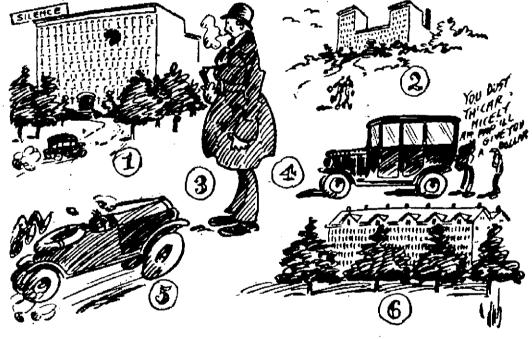
Charles V. Wertz of Fourth street has recovered from an attack of grip. Is Improving

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ernment over the invasion.

an independent republic. Of course, the French would aim to make the Rhenish republic. if there should be one, serve their own purposes, and politically they might

# On Topics o' th' Day more interest to neighboring farmers than the suicide itself for as



1. Black splotch shows where Chester Berry wuz horn, 2. Where Chester Berry got th' first rudiments of an education, 3, Chester Berry, 4 Chester Berry earns his first money, 5. Chester Berry's pet diversion. 6. Where Chester Berry rounded out his education.

er Berry any day now, with illus-tradged along the turnpike he which he got his board an keep. can that could drink or leave it it carry eight tons of soft coal that Copyright National Newspaper

Th' biographies of th' great mentalone, so he was soon set to work, back room of th' office on th' third t'day is purty poer readin'. They walkin' cleven miles t' his task an floor o' th' ole, l'hoenix block. He it "great" too young an' too easy, carryin' his dinner, which consisted also tended th Baxter oxen-ridin We expect the reading about Chest of a gold boiled turnip. As he horse an milch cows, in return for

's But th' lives o' modern "great" inything he could lay hands to, lives of Lincoln, Garfield, Rockefelt in range, When the days got short judge is made of. We doubt if we by, Cleveland, Wanamaker, Caruso, e carried a sweet oil lamp on his vould even git a foreigner to carry Buffalo Bill, or ever Judge Pusey, an i study by, an wuz often miss a ton o coal upstairs, an we don't of Tolip, Indianny. Jest for in taken for a miner. In three or know of nobuddy that'd walk ever stance let's take a peep int' th' early four years, after he'd saved enough a couple o' blocks i' work. Th' judge

rations covering his whole early life, studied from such old, dilapidated Young Puscy waz in his twenty-Chester's mother an' father lived books as he wuz lucky enough t' seventh year before he knew what here about an hour after they wuz pick up. Sometimes it would be a regular hair-out wuz. His whismarried, but somehow we allos seem Ray's arithmetic, or th' speeches o' ters wuz fourteen inches long be I think o' him as an' ole town boy. Macauley, or McGuffey's first read- 'ere he ever got an' appointive of-He's very successful at somethin' in er. or "Th' Scarlet Letter." or th' fice, an' even t' this day be's never in east, but we don't know what it geographic survey. He would devour held an elective office. But we At if the youths of tiday are men don't rend nothin. like the herefore his information was wide made of the same stuff that the

life of Judge Puscy. Biography reset thur shoes an clothes (after supdiding go to school, but the road be ords scarcely a finer example of insporting his mother and little sister), used to study along is still when it colligence and applerention leadin'the begun the study of law in the of- aline waz. Judge Pusey owns a car ther postessor out of the most un-propitions circumstances to honor in affinence. Puscy's father waz a jurist of his day. His first duty waz seen with his wife.

# Gaping Hole In Abdomen After deliberately preparing him-fetbook containing \$1.03 and hi

Farmer's Body Found With

self for the coming of death, by roll- pocket knift. ing up old overalls for a pillow, removing his shoes unfastening the of the home between two beds His bib of his overalls and opening his head was pillowed on old overalls shirt and undershirt so the muzzle and his feet were near the door. The of the shotgun would be as close body was stretched out and it is against his body as possible, George thought that he was probably sitting Kuhns, well known farmer of the down when he fired. The gun, brok. White Gravel community, Madison ownship, committed suicide probably Thursday evening by sending a is thought that the recoil of the gon lord from a single barrel .12 guage shoigun through his abdomet. Death, according to Coroner Virgil Fowler found that Kubns had prepared himwho examined the body late last self for death by lowering the bib of night was probably instantaneous his overalls and opening his shirt as the shot made a big wound in and undershirt. The flesh was the stomach, broke three ribs and burned, so close was the gun to the just barely missed the heart. The body when the shot was fired. The fication for them in the German's lifeless body was found about ten hole in the abdonen was as big as o'clock last night by Deputy Sheriffs the end of the barrel of the gun Carl Schneider and Henry Clark who went to the home to investigate an old bureau was found open just after neighbors had called Sheriff far enough for the man to reach in Dunham's office and said that they and take a shell from a box is were sure something had happened at the house as the man's stock had not been fed all day and no smoke The French of course, would like had been seen coming from the Edgar Millar, representing Mrs. his—may even be encouraging it. chimney of the house Word that Kuhns filed suit in Common Pleas Kuhns had threatened to take his prised if the Rhenish provinces life of late had also become known suit. Attorney Millar requested that where the French are, should start in the neighborhood and neighborhood summons be served on Kuhns today. in the neighborhood and neighborlng farmers were afraid to appear in proach the house to investigate, as they feared that Kuhns might shoot

at them. Domestic trouble is given as the cause of the suicide. It was only they were married in 1809, and that restorday that Attorney Edgar Mil-they bave nine children, three of lar, on behalf of Mrs. Kuhns filed whom are minors. Date. aged 13. her suit for alimony in the local court. Due notice was to have been served upon Kuhns today by deputy sheriff. Dale Kuhus, 13, and Eva Kuhns, 16. children of Mr. Kuhns, were the last to see him alive and to talk with him. Eva Kuhns left the house early Thursday evening mony, and that, at the final settle-Mrs. Jasper Gillum, who is ill with and it was probably several hours ment of the case, she be allowed

The fact that livestock locked up in the barns was suffering for lack of feed and water seemed to be of more interest to neighboring farmsoon as officers entered the house Gravel neighborhood for about twenand found the body several farm- ty-five years. Neighbors had noticed ers remarked "Let's go feed the that he was acting peculiarly the stock and take care of the animals" and they bastened away to the barn while the officers conducted an in-

Deputies Schneider and Clark after examining the body seut in a call for Coroner Virgil Fowler and he arrived at the Kuhns home about midnight, the deputy sheriffs meeting the Coroner at Minford on their return trip. William Thompson. deputy in the office of Probate Judge Gilliland- lives in Madison township and directed the officers to the Kuhns home. The farm is within a short distance of the Jackson and Pike county line, and when the man's absence was reported last night it was at first thought that it was a gase for Pike county author-

children left the home Wednesday after the wife and hushand had Gears, pistons, piston several quarrels and he had threatened them bodily barm and also pins, springs, rims, threatened to take his life. His bearings, starting school at Stockdale and her brother Drie, remained at the home but Cyl, head gaskets for Thursday the father ordered her to all makes of automoleave and again remarked that he was going to take his own life. The biles. boy left Thursday afternoon, According to Eva. her father remained about the house all day Thursday and acted strangely. He kept his shoes off until early in the evening when he put them on and remarked "I am going out to feed the stock and I am going to give them a good one for it will be the last." Early in the afternoon be gave Dale his book-

The deputy sheriffs found the

lifeless form in the small hed room en down, was found under the hed several feet from the body and it caused it to fly back that far. Cor oner Fowler examined the body and

In another room the drawer of corner of the drawer

Wife Sued Him Yesterday

Court seeing alimony. In filing the court Monday to set forth his claims in the case. Deputy Sheriff Canter was planning to serve the papers in the case this morning.

In her petition, Mrs. Kuhus She sets forth that Kuhns threat

ened upon numerous occasions to kill her or to kill himself, and that by reason of his threats, she was forced to leave him. The wife asked for the household goods and two cows as temporary ali-

reasonable permanent alimony. The other children are Bessle Opal, Cora, Leutta, Charles and Edith. Edith who teaches a rural. school, Eva. Nellie and Dale had lived

at the home. Kuhns was a man about 55 years past few weeks, they said, and expressed the opinion that he was probably unbalanced over some de-

estic trouble. He was an upright citizen in his lealings with them, they say, alhough they knew he possessed a high emper, and was inclined to give way

spells of despondency. Corener Fowler turned the hody over tosbindertaker Davis; of Beaver who will have charge of funeral and burial services to be held at White Gravel probably Sunday.

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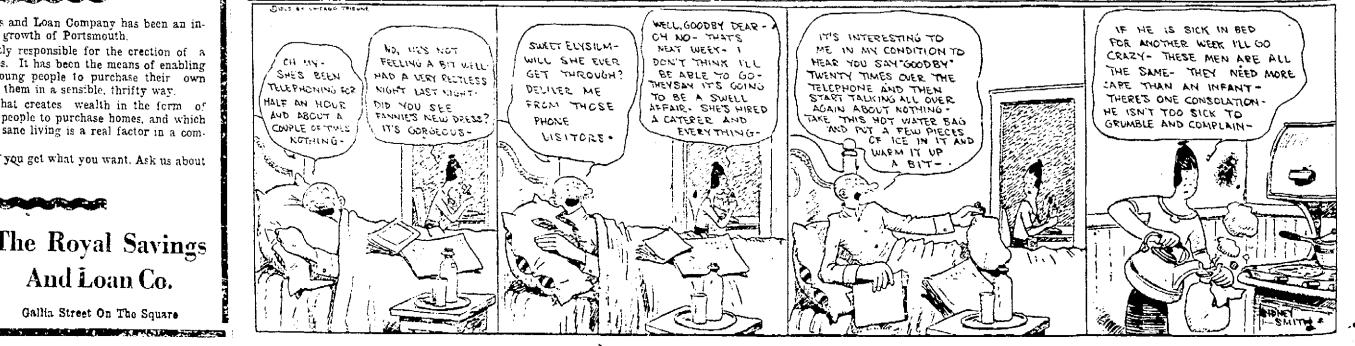
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There are seven judgments men tioned in the Scriptures, three yet in the future. While the "Great White Throne Judgment" will receive large

stances under which these future judgments are to occur.

The Sunday evening service is anten church, corner of Seventh and nounced for seven o'clock and judg-Gay streets, the special subject to be ing from the interest shown at the Had Friends Here iscussed Sunday night at seven services during the week it will be wise to come early in order to get a Gen Saturday and conducted the last good seat in the lower fluor of the rites of the late Mrs, Margaret Davauditorium.

The usual spirited congregational singing will prevait in this service to showing the different circum- cial gospel authorn. Other special come,

At two o'clock Saturday afternoon when River Observer F. B. Winter made a special reading of the local river guage the stage here was 42.9, a rise of .7 of a foot since 7 o'clock this morning. The rate of rise was a trifle over an inch an hour.

While the Ohio river continued to climb slowly in the Portsmouth disrict and all points from Point Pleasant down Saturday morning when a stage of 42.2 feet was registered here. it was indicated by reports that not more than an additional foot of water will be received here on the present rise. The river was falling at Pittsburg, Parkersburg and Charles-

River men predicted this morning that the bulk of the water on the present rise will have passed here by tonight and that the stream will become stationary Sunday. They point out that the cold wave which reached this section last night will serve us a checks on the rise of the river which is expected to commence falling in this district within thirty-six hours.

The "I" road, West Side, is now submerged under nearly four feet of water and persons living on the Lower River road are compelled to travel by the way of Union Mills. With the indications that the water will reach little more than the 43 ft. mark there is small likelihood of the Townsth road being covered as it requires a stage of 45 feet to put water there and even more to shut off

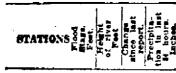
Many hours behind their schedules. due to fog, the Andes departed at 3 a. m. for Cincinnuti, and the Green- afterwards. wood passed up last night bound for

The official river bulletin received at ten o'clock showed that the rainfall at up-river points was very light esterday, Huntington having the heaviest with only 44 of an inch while Ashland reported .40. The rainfall here was only .15.

From Friday afternoon at two clock when a special reading of the ocal guage was made by local River bserver F. B. Winter until seven clock this morning the rise bere was 18 inches in 17 hours. This rate of rise declines as the stream falls at points above and as the body of water

# RIVER NEWS

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1923.



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Cincinnati ...

Rev. J. C. Jackson was in Hamisson, who passed away at her home She, had many friends in Portsmouth.

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F. B. WINTER,

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accompanied by both the organ and musical numbers are being arranged consideration some time will be given plane and the choir will sing a spe- for this service. All cordially wel-

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Agricultural Notes EDITORIAL NOTE-The Times has arranged for an agricultural department in each issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

### Orchard Meetings

F. H. Beach specialist in Horticulure O. S. U. will demonstrate proper methods of pruning and training young apple and peach trees at the farms of J. A. Johnson, Sedan, and Zaler Bros., Lucasville, next week. These oremards are two of the three

orchards in the county in which blocks of 40 or 50 trees are under the training and direction of the Boys Lose; county agent and specialist to demonstrate proper pruning, training and management of young trees, where annual meetings will be held to prune the trees and discuss orchard management with growers interested in the development of young orchards. The meeting at the Zaler orchard will be at the Johnson orchard 10 a. m. to which the public is acvited.

The other demonstration orchard is Deal Closed to be on the farm of Orel Dever, Minford, which will be planted this Whmitaker-Glessner Company, has spring. Assistance was given in the bought the property at 4263 Oak collection of varieties and stock in all of these orchards and are considered as permanent demonstration Each one contains about orchards. 40 acres. Arrangements have not yet Realty company. been made for the first meeting at the Dever orchard but will probably be held at planting time or shortly

"Breeding dairy heifers too young retards their growth and lowers production," says C. C. Hayden, chief in dairy husbandry at the Ohio Experiment Station.

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"Heifers that are well fed from the ence. A heifer bred at 12 to 14 start, may be bred younger than if months of age may have trouble at they are fed sparingly at any time.

# OBITUARY

John Elliott, a former West Side chizen passed away Friday evening at his home, Sinking Springs, Highland county. His death was caused boys lost to Catlettsburg Hi boys by pneumonia after a week's illness Mr. Elliott, who formerly resided

near Buena Vista, was born February S to I from the Catlettsburg lassies. 3, 1859, and was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Storer Elliott, He was married to Ella Leightley, of Rock Fork, Adams county, Decem ber 4, 1889. To ther union 12 child ren were born, three having passed away. The surviving children are: Tharles of Lyra, Fred and Roy of his city, Harry of Brownsville, Ohio, Bruce, Rosette, Alberta and Peace at iome, and Mrs. Thomas Niceley, of Sinking Springs. Two brothers also survive; William, who is in Northern Ohio and Walter, who is in Virginia

> Mr. Elliott leaves many friends in Scioto county, who will learn of his death with regret. He operated sawmills in various parts of this county

Enneral services will be held at the home at \$30 octock P. M. Sunday and the body will be interred in the McKendree cometery on the West Side at 2:30 P. M. Sunday.

### Mrs. Essie Kessick

Friends of Mrs. Essie Kessick, be loved wife of Melvin Kessick, will be sorry to learn that she passed an ordinary mustard plaster is very away at noon Saturday at her home, offeelive. Use one part of mustard 2107 Eighth street. She had been ill stace last Sunday with pneumonia. Mrs. Essie Warner Kessick was

born on Long Run, April 21, 1891, and was a daughter of William and by for adults, is to apply towels, M. Emma Warper. Most of her life wrnng out in very hot water-as had been spent in this city, where she hot us the patient can stand. Whatwas well known. Surviving are the husband, one should be applied over the throat

Fred and Jesse Warner of Portsmonth, and two sisters, Mrs. Jacob Peters of Tenth street, Portsmouth, and Miss Mayme E. Warner, at home, Gallia street.

## Important Meeting

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of James Dickey Post, American Legion, will be held Morday at 7:30 p. m. at the Legion hall, Gay and Seventh street. Business of Import-

## On The Mend

Mrs. J. H. Ryan, of Market street, is recovering from a severe attack

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## THEN TREAT WITH VICKS

Deep, grippy colds, frequently leading to pneumonia, have been unisually prevalent this winter. In ome sections they are called influenza, but are not so virulent as the influenza cases during the first epidemic, though they are worse than ordinary colds. For these cases the usual light application of Vicks is not sufficient

## The Danger 1s From Pneumonia

What is needed therefore is somehing to decrease the congestion of the lungs. For this purpose there is nothing like a rubefacient or counter-irritant, as witness the use of blisters, poultices and plasters for many generations. This reddening or irritation of the skin causes a rush of blood to the surface; the circulation is improved; there is a sensation of warmth and the possibility of paramonla is greatly lessen-

A "Quick" Rubefacient Needed The value of this counter-irritant effect is greatly increased if it is will not have to be used so freproduced quickly. Nearly every famlly has its favorite method-onlon from resting. poultiees, turpentine stupes mustard plasters and poultices of various kinds are all good.

#### How To Produce This Effect Our experiments have shown that

to two parts of flour or flaxseed] meal for adults, and one to three to inhale the warm steam and vaparts for children under eight years. An even simpler method, particularever method is used, the application daughter, Erma, S, her mother Mrs. and chest until the skin is thorough-M. Emma Warner, 2817 Gallia street, by reddened. In very deep colds, the six brothers. Will, Jacob and Peart sides and especially the back from Warner of New Boston, and Carl, the middle of the shoulder blades to a point just above the waist, should also be treated. For adults a hot mustard fool-bath-one tablespoon of mustard to a gallen of water-given at this stage of the treatment, will aid in drawing the

## blood from the congested parts. Then Massage With Vicks

After the skin is thoroughly reddened it should be dried lightly and immediately the patient should be given a brisk massage with Vicks all over the parts. Continue this for five minutes. This increases the medication Vicks, however does not counter-irritant effect. Then apply interfere with any treatment that Vicks thickly over all the parts: the doctor may prescribe. In addithat is, spread it on like you would -about one-sixteenths of an inch thick or more—and cover with two thicknesses of hot flaunch its use, except the fact that a few

## Vicks Acts Like a Vapor Lamp The advantage of applying Vicks thickly over the body is this: Vicks is so made that the body heat gradually releases the ingredients in the

the form of a funnel. These vapors properly arranged pass by the nose and mouth and are thus inhated with each breath carrying the medication directly thru the air passages

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This Draws the Blood From the to the lungs. At the same time lates the skin.

# Repeat the Entire Treatment

When the vapors begin to lose their strength, fresh Vicks should be applied over the parts, This to keen up the continuous supply of vapors. When the reduces of the skin begins to die out, all the Vicks remaining should be wiped off and the entire treatment repeated. Thal is, the hot wet towels or mustard plasters should be used until the skin is again thoroughly reddened, then massage with Vicks, spread on thickly and cover with hot flannels, just as previously done.

Can Add Mustard To Vicks This redness of the skin should last for two or three hours, but varies with different patients. Some skins are much more sensitive than others. This reduess can be prolonged by mixing a little ordinally powdered mustard with Vicksabout one part of mustard to foul parts of Vieks but this can be varied according to the patient's skill. Just enough mustard should be used to keep up the counter-irritant offeet for two to four hours, so that the wet towels or mustard plasters quently as to prevent the nationt

#### Use In a Tea-Kettle Sometimes when the patient is

badly choked up, the vapors from the application on the chest are not sufficient to make the breathing easier. In these cases drop a tablespoonful of Vicks into a kettle of boiling water and allow the patient pors combined for about 10 minutes. Do this several times a day if needed. Keen the water boiling and put in additional Vicks whenever the vapors decrease. Put a sheet over the patient and the tea-kettle, making n kind of a tent, so as to confine the vapors. An ordinary steam vaporizer is even more convenient than a tea-ketile.

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This is a vigorous treatment, but to check congestion requires vigor ous measures. Vicks must be used freely to be effective. The cost of this treatment is insignificant compared with the results which are frequently obtained.

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In all cases a physician should be called. These deep colds are too serious and have too many complientions to rely entirely on any home ilon the formula of Vicks is given on every circular so there is no reason why any doctor should object to physicians do not care to use anything which is advertised directly to the public.

## A Pharmacist's Discovery

Vicks VapoRub is the discovery of a North Carolina thermacist, From form of vapors. The more Vicks the back room of a little drug store applied, the stronger will be the its use has grown until today litergapors and the longer these vapors ally tens of millions of families are will last. The night clothing should never without the familiar blue jar. always be loose around the neck It is their standby for all forms of and the hed clothes arranged in cold troubles and, in addition, is useful for the many minor allments of being lighter than air rise up from the home. It is particularly a boom the chest and, if the bed clothing is to mothers with small children, because it is externally applied. Over 17 million jars are used year-

ly in the United States alone.

# HIT BY ENGINE; LOSES ARM

Harold Mitchell, who is ill with yphoid fever at his home in Union Mills, West Side, is improving.

Rev. Harvey Anderson, well known West Side minister, is ill with rheu-

JACKSON, O., Feb. 3-Val Young, working near the Jisco switch was struck by the switch engine and knocked down. He fell with his arm on the track and it was crushed so badly that it had to be taken off about two inches from the shoulder. Doctors Scurlock, Hunter, and Caldwell dressed the wound in the emergency room at the furnace and the Ridgeway & Thomas ambulance took him to his home on the Beaver pike just out of town

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# SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES-RELIGIOUS NEWS

#### **EVANGELICAL** FARST EVANGELICAL Pitth and Washington Streets 5. Lindenneyer, Paster

W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent Sunday School Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist

absence brings sown the average of YOUR CIRES. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub

Sunday school at nine o'cleck. Tour

ject of attmon: "A World For a

Preluce Reverie ..... Kerz Anthem - Bress: The Wave, Christian Shelly Soloists Mesers. Knewlman. Locev

and J. Wilhelm Hall Offeriory-Nocumes" ..... Solo-The Lord Is My Light" Allitsen

Mr. Lorey Postlude ...... March in D. Evening worship at seven. Subject of sermon: "Life's Contrasts." Music

Prelude-"Domine Deus" ... Rossini Anthem .... Schoebel Offertory "Offertorio" .... Battman Hymn-God Of Mercy ... Schubert Postlude-Allegro Risoluto"...Gade Junior League at one-thirty.

Senior League at similiteen. Topic: The Value of a C. E. Society." Leader: Armin Lindenmeyer.

#### **EPISCOPAL** ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner Fourth and Court St. The Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Rector Serngesima Sunday. No early ser-

Church school 9:00 a. m. Morning service in charge of special speaker from Near East Re-

lief Fund 10:30 s. m. · Offertory at this service will go to Near Past Belief. No evening service at All Saints' church tomorrow. Owing to the Rectors illuess there will be no early service tomorrow. At half past ten, however, there will be a service as usual at which an ad dress will be made by a special speak er on behalf of Near East Relief. The

offering will be for Near East Relief fund and you are asked to give liberally to this noble cause. There will be no evening service.

Music for Marning Prelude-Lefebure-Wely Te Deum-Laudamus Danks

Postlude -March-Parker,

Offertory-Lead us O. Father-Doug-

## **METHODIST** FRANKLIN AVENUE-M. E.

C. E. Severinghaus, Pasier Sunday school 9:00. Frank Hiefer, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Barnbart. Junior League at 2:90. Intermediate and Epworth League at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:00. Sermon by a representative of the Near East Belief Association.
MUSIC—A. M.

Prelude-Canzonetta-Frysinger. Anthem by the choir. Solo-Miss Bertha Griver

Meditation-Sacred Melodies with chimes Postlude-March in G-Wagherne P. M.

- Song of Hope - Roland Anthem by the choir-Now the Day is Over-Shelly,

Junior Chorus Meditation-Twilight-S, Flaxington

Postlude-Barrett Wednesday evening 7:15 praye

Thursday 2:15 p. m. meeting of

S. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Winter, with Mrs. Willa Winters. Mrs. Nellie Brehmer, Mrs. Mary Martin and Miss Rebecca Zin necker assisting.

## TERMINALS M. E. R. S. Balsiger, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:15. Miss Maym superintendent. Sunday school sermon by the pastor, subject "A firm foundation." This will be a chaik talk. Lesson hour in charge of the superintendent and teachers. League at 1 o'clock, Miss Hazel Massie, superintendent. All boys and girls are invited to come.

Evening service at 7 o'clock. The mustor will preach. Subject, "Prepare re the way." Let us have a good attendance at all the services.

#### OTWAY M. E. CHURCH C. T. Grant, Pastor

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. J. Gillette

Presching service 10:30. Sermon subject; "Out from Under."
Bible study class Wednesday night You are welcome.

## RARDEN

C. T. Grant, Paster Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Wm Penn, Supi,

Sermon subject Sunday night. The Final Judgment. Revival fires are beginning to burn service every night bext week at 7 o'clock. Special singing will be a

## feature of the meetings. MANLY M. E. CHURCH Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets

C. W. Brudy Pastor Sunday school 9:00 a. m. We have a lesson on prayer for Sunday. It is important that we know as much as possible about this

How many times we endure or permit a thing to take place that could be avoided by the use of our privilege of prayer. This lesson will help all who study it to make more effective and intelligent use of prayer.

Sermon 10:15 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. . Morning subject: "The Go and Come of the Bible."

Evening subject: "Judgment Day. Our services are intended to lead up to the city-wide revival. We would ! appreciate the presence of every member. Hear the sermons and attendthe prayer meetings and you will be an asset rather than a liability to the hig żevival.

Junior League 1.30 p. m. This or ganization has a well equipped group of instructors. It would be difficult for mothers to find a more wholesome environment for their children. Why not try the Junier League?

Epworth League at 8:00. The study of Missions in India" is proving in-teresting and is drawing good crowds. les others come.

## ALLEN CHAPEL CHURCH Cerner Twelfth and Waller Streets

Ret. Norman W. Bruwn, Paster Sablath school at 0 a.m. John H Jackson, Supa-Morning preaching service, 10:45.

A. C. E. League, 6 p. m. Evening preaching service, 7:30.

#### VALLEY CHAPEL Ges. H. Weaver, Paster

10 a. m .- Sunday school. Howard Rapp. Supt. Sixty-three out in the rain last Sunday. Let us make it 100. 11 a. m .- Public worship. Sermon by the pastor, "Spiritual Gifts."

Wednesday evening, 6:30-Church night. Mrs. Howard Rapp's unit will have charge of the supper. After a short praise service the two study classes will form-one in Epworth League and one in teacher training. A special meeting of the official board will follow-the morning service

#### MILLER'S RUN Geo. H. Weaver, Paster 9:30 a. m.-Surdey school. Geo. Widdig, Supt

2:30 p. m .- Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The Greatest Thing in the World."

### LUCASVILLE M. E. Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor 8:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Carl

Appel, Supt. 3:45 a. m .-- Public worship. Ser mon by the pastor. "The Greatest Thing in the World."

7 p. m .- Evening service. Address "The Self-Revelation of Jesus." Tuesday evening at the church

special prayer service. You are invited Saturday evening, the 3rd, singing school at church. Leader will be with

### us from Portsmouth. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

At nine a, m, the Sunday school will meet and use as a lesson. "Cul- er Meeting" in Boys' Department. tivating the Habit of Gratitude." All the scholars and teachers should remain for the morning worship when the address will be about the need for relief for a suffering multitude, who are like ourselves.

In the morning worship, 10:30 o'clock, a representative of the Near East Relief Association of New York will be present and speak about the crying needs of Europe and Asia Minor. At 19:30 a. m. the Junior League

and study, Mrs. C. N. Smith in charge. At 6:15 p. m. the Epworth League devotional service will be led by Mr.

will meet in the basement for praise

Bruce Thomas upon the topic "Christianity Changes Caste," Jeremiah 31:34; Hebrews S:11. All young peopie are invited to come.

deferred from last Sunday night will Telueger be used, "We Preach Not a Theory. But/a Person. The special music for the day fol-

Prelude-"Cradle Song," Grieg.

Anthem-"O Savier of the World." Offertory-"Prayer," Von Weber,

Postlude - "March Modern." Le-

-P. M.-

Prelude-"Adagio (C Sharp Minor Sonata), Beethoven.

Anthem -- "The Radiant Morn," Woodward. Offertory-"Melody in F." Rock-

Postlude-"March in G." Wag horne-

The public is cordially welcomed to these services.

#### BIGELOW M. E. Fifth and Washington Streets Rev. C. E. Chandler, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m. O. E. Rickey, Supr-Morning preaching service, 10:30, Subject. "Going To School To The umpliant."

Master. Evening preaching service, 7 "clock. Subject, "Three Glimpses of Immortality.

#### Musical Program -A. M.-

Organ Prelude--"Prelude," Herzog, Offertory--"Due Pastoraie," Guil

Postlude-"March," Merkel, Anthem-"I Knew That the Lord

is Great," Huben-Duct-"Blessed Sarior, Thee I

Love," West, .. P. M

Prolude "Adoration," Gaul. Offertory - "Pastorale Scene, Landebibl. Postlude - "Temple March," Lyon,

Quartet-"No Shadows Youder," pared." Gaul.

Solo-"Eye Hath Not Seen," Gault Mrs. James Breece.

#### NEW BOSTON METHODIST L. C. Watts, Pastor

Sunday school tea, in, W. A. Adams, Supt. The school is improving all the time and we can care for a larger "Prayer changes things," attendance. Better renew your Sun day school labit.

Worship neur 10:15 a. n. Sermon subject: How We Grow, Male chorus rehearsal 2 o. re Junior and Epworth Leagues 6,45

Worship hour 7:15 p. a. Sermon subject: The Patriot.

Our first church training might Christian can afford to neglect this was very satisfactory despite the service. Its papertance should be rain. The worship hour was delight, recognized, and will be if it is ole ful and the classes in teacher trade served ing and Bubb study started in fine - Junior C. E. meets in the basement style. All who may desire to come at 10 (50. The Juniors invite you. will be very welcome. Come oneo,

## FINDLAY STREET M. I.,

J. E. Wood, Minister II a. m .- Preaching by the pastor; 12 (15 p. m. -Sunday school.

in the Union Evangelistic campaign. 6:45 p. m.—Epwerth League. 7:45 p. m.—Presching by the

THE STOTE Menday-Monthly official board meting.

#### PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Corner Eighth and Waller Sts.

Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning theme. "Life's Underel-oped Resources" Philippians 4:19. Evening theme: "The Wise Man of Foder 2 Peter 3:18.

Programme for the Day 1-60 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship, 6:15 Young Peoples' Societies. 7:15 Evening worship.
Anthems and Solos

Firmer Ende, Organist and Choirmasier Morning-Anthem-Sanctus (St. Cecilia Mass)

--Gonned. Evening-Anthem-The Larger Prayer-Burdett.

Quertet-Speed Thee, Christian. Mr. Harry Denton, Mr. Carl Mehl- Diffy. ing, Mr. T. C. Lloyd, Mr. Mendel Jones.

Organ Numbers

Morning-Prelude-Dearest Jesu, We Are Here Offertoire-Prayer in F-Guilmant. Postlude-Prelude and Fugue in D-

Handel Evening-Preiude-Sister Monica - Couperin-Dickinson

Offertoire-Prayer and Cradle Sons -Guilmant Postlude—Postlude in C Minor—Best Young People's Week

Sunday morning. February 4 9 a. m Boys' and Girls' Departments assemble for special service in Boys' Department. Tuesday evening 7:15-Executive Committee and assistant committees

meeting in church office. J. Chester White and Mrs. E. W. Pocock will Wednesday evening 7:15 "Self-Start-Thursday evening 6 p. m -- Martha

Washington banquer. Friday evening 6 p. m. George Wash ingrou banouer. Sumusy, February 11, Young Peo-

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gleistr, Minister

Sermons for the Day "The Blased Mind" is the subject for the Sunday morning service at eleven. In the evening at seven a speaker representing the Near East Relief will address the congregation. Music for the Day

Mrs. J. M. Stockham, Organist and Director

Prelude -- Romance -- Haves. Offertory-Song of the Angels-Wil-

Postlude -- Processional March At the evening worship the topic Anthem-Consider and Hear Me-Duet-Still With Thee-Marston

Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mr. C. E. Lod-Evening-Prejude-Andante-Hayden Mertory-Serenade-Moszkowski

Postlude—Triumphal March—Costa Anthem-Lord, Thy Mercy Streameth ver All-Rubenstein Anthem—Zion—Rodney Ecducational

Bible school 9:00 a. m. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt. Mr. Maurice A. Coe, Teacher Men's Class.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m.

## CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sts

Rev. G. M. Howerton, Minister Sunday school, 9:00 a.m. Willard Wilson, Supt. You need to study God's Word: why not start right away and come with us? A cordial

velcome awaits you. Morning worship, 10:30, Conducted by the minister. Subject, "Ultimate Certainties."

Evening worship, 7:30. The minister in charge. The subject at this time will be "Righteousness Tri-

## Our Welcome

To the Mourners who need comfort To the Lonely who need friendship To the Sick who need healing; To the Signer who needs a Savious To the Strong who want to Serve: To Whoever wams a church home This Church extends welcome,

Musical Program · · Morning -- Projude—Serenade Badine, Gabriel Kraft

Anthem-1 Will Lift Up Mine Tyes Rogers

Offering Adagle, Bourgault-Don- $\alpha$  relax. Solve Schedel; Mr. Clyde Knost, Postlade-March, West,

-Evening-Prelude-"Song of India." Rimski Anthem-"O God, Who Hast Pre

Offertory: Abdante, Wesley Solo Selected, Mr. Clyde Knost,

# **CHRISTIAN**

Postbude - March, Chapens,

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gaz Gerald Culberson, Minister

6 98 n. m. Roble School. A new ning service. terrier in the adult department tomore on organ to after it was after Be there and hear bin Communica servis 10/30.

No preaching at the morning serv-

A speaker from the Near Past Res ling and Reaping." Het organization is premised for the the Near Last will be presented and Somety?" Scripture 1 Tim. 6:11-16. an offering taken for their relief. 2 p. m -- Moeting of all commadees | Christian | Lasleavor Missionary

# MAN IS DECAPITATED BY YARD ENGINE

the direction of the Missionary Com-mittee, will present the cause of the heathen in a most appealing manner and will arouse a desire to belp to educate and Christianize them. the Committee has asked that you bring your pocketbook along that you may be ready to gratify your desires by helping the C. E.'s with their missionary program. This is the only special offering of the year for the . It's and they are especially anxious that it be a large one.

### GRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner Grandview and Robinson

Avenues O. H. Gast, Minister Bible school at 9 a. m. The lesson

in the adult department is "First Corinthians, chapter 8." Be sure 10 be on time. Bring a Testament. J. W. Preaching and Communion at 10:10.

Juniors meet at 2 p. m. Young Peoples' meeting at 6 p. m The subject is "The End of the Trail" A plain Bible message, If you want to hear a message direct from the good old book come.

## CHERCH OF CHRIST

Robinson Avenue Near Franklin Bible classes, 9:30. Lesson, First Chapter I Peter. Come and learn the teaching of the Aposties to the Christiany.

Preaching and communion service 10:30. Evangelist T. Q. Martin, who is to begin a series of meetings will have charge of the services Sunday. Preaching every night next week begiuning at 7:30. All are welcome.

#### OBIO AVENCE CHRISTIAN W. L. Huffman, Pastor-Bible school 9 a. m. J. C. Harris.

Preaching by the pastor 10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. We begin a series of meetings next Sunday Feb. 4th. ervices each evening at 7:15. You are cordially invited to attend these

Next Sunday evening we will have with us the Orpheus male quartet of Portsmouth, E. N. Fetter first tenor C. C. Bennett, second tenor, H. L. Fry love one another as I have love first hass, W. C. Halstead, second that ye also love one another. pass. I am sure we will all be glad. to bear these men sing, come and enjoy the worship with us, you cannot ifford to miss these services. Subject Sunday evening: Why fesus Came to Earth.

## **BIBLE STUDENTS** INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STU-

DENTS' ASSOCIATION International Bible Students Association meet in the Public Library Auditorium.

Lesson in Vol. 1. Study XII. Quesions 22 to 25 Junior class meet at same bour. Lesson in Scenario of Creation. Study The Second Day or Epoch.

Evening service beginning at 7:30. A discourse by Arch W. Smith of Columbus, Ohio. Why Jesus Came to The way to life opened, 1 Earth. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer

# UNITED BRETHREN

praise and testimony meeting. Topic:

The spirit beateth witness with our

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay E. H. Dailey, Minister Saturday, 7:20-Revival services

Rev. Sweazy preaching. Sunday, 9:00 -- Sunday Marjon W. Prosch, Supt. 10:15-Morning worship.

"The Physical Man Versus the Spiritna! Man." 6:00 - Senior and Intermediate

Christian Endeavor. 7-00-Evangelistic service. Subiect, "Indements."

Music For The Day -Morning-Prelude-Prayer, C. M. Von Wever Offertory -- Invocation - i from Zampa). F. Hereld. Anthem-Send Out Thy Light

Gospel solo-Miss Ella Carson. Postlude-Sciented. -Frening-Prelude - Evensong, E. M. Johnson Offeriory-At Twilight, U. A.

Charles Gounod.

Stebbins. Gospel solo-Mr. Floyd Smith. Postinde -- Selected.

NORTH MORELAND U. B. Valley Street W. A. McOuat In Charge Victor Grimm, Superintendent

Ray Brown, Assistant Superintendent tero a. m. - Sunday school. McOunt, acting superintendent. 10 per a. m .-- Morning wership conducted by Mr. McOuat.

1:00 p. m.-Junior Christian Endeaver. 2:30 p. m. -- Preaching service. A the close of this service the church will be fully organized. All memhave are asked to make a special offor: to ascend this congregational

Theo pains. Christian Endeavor, A large attendance is urged at the eve

meeting for the purpose of organiza-

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Carl Sucary, Pastor P. H. Hughes, Pastor Chas. B. Doll, S. S. Supt. Summy school leaven in the Lesson: "The Grace of Gratitude

ent day church. Missionary Sunday. Bring your special offering. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. The Believers' service. Sermone "Weep-Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Inovering service. The cause of the ventory day, Subject: "What is the of Europe and Chief Value of a Christian Endower

liske 17:11-19. A picture of the pres-

# Will Canvass City Sunday

vass will be made of the entire city by committees from each of the ten Wood Anderson Evangelistic campaign. The purpose of this is to take a survey of church preference and to thoroughly advertise the coming meetings. Will all homes kindly admit these

er? Let's check up and m Consecration Service. Bring your

asked, as this in no way obligates or | swing.

Evangelistic service 7:00 p. m. Sermon: "Three Days on God's Calendar of vital interest to us." Help us reach our goal (160) for tomorrow at Sunday school Get the habit of "Coming anyway.

### LUTHERAN LUTHERAN,

Rev. C. A. Rhid, Paster. The First Lutheran church will hold their regular morning worship in the auditorium of the library at 9:15.

Sunday school at 10:15. Albert Asche, Supt. We hope for a good attendance on Sunday morning. Important business to come up for consider-The Adult Catechetical class meets

on Wednesday evening at the home

of Mrs. Helen Petitt. New Boston.

The Ladies of the congregation will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at 1921 Timmonds avenue with Mrs. C. A. Rhiel. Theme: The cause why the word of God Bears so little fruit." Luke VIII 4-15.

#### SCIENTIST SCIENTIST First Church of Christ Scientist 1406 Lincoln Street Regular Sunday services 10:45

Subject: "Love." Golden Text: John 13:34. A new commandment I give you, that you love one another as I have loved you, Sunday school 9:30 a. m. E. A. Malcolm, teacher. Wednesday evening meeting 7:45.

#### Open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 p. m. All are welcome to attend the serv ices and visit the reading room.

BAPTIST PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed Pastor

Reading room 1406 Lincoln street.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. E. M. Gentry, Supt.
Preaching 11 a. m. by the Pastor. Subject: The Voice of Church. The Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the sermon. All the members are expected to be

present at this eervice. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Nettle Williams, President and Miss Beatrice Clark, Vice President. Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Subject: Preparation for Service.

All strangers are welcome to all Young Peoples' meeting Monday Prayer meeting Wednesday even-

#### ing. Everybody come and join in the praise service. SOUTH PORTSMOUTH M. E. O. P. Smith, Paster

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Come, let us study together, the great lessons from God's word. Junior League 6:15 p. m. Leader, of Beloit, O. Leona Thompson. Evening worship 7 o'clock, Subject : Services Sunday Night

# After conversion, before death." Everybody welcome.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnhart, Pastor Sunday school at 9 o'clock, Mr. A. K. Wheeler, general superintendent, A well graded school throughout.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Leader, Mrs. A. K. Wheeler. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Sermon by the pastor. Subj The Church's Greatest Work." Evening services are growing in inerest and power as well as in atrendance. Come and catch the spirit

## and enthusiasm. BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

W. H. Overstreet, Pastor. S. A. Purter, S. S. Superintendent, Sunday School at 9 a. m. Morning worship at 10:10. Chrisman, you should be at this service, as this is a special service for you. Evening gospel message at 7:00 clock, Subject: "Saivation Through!

Wednesday evening at 7, prayer Cottage prajer meeting Thursday

 S. Pinson Choir practice Friday evening at HASTINGS HILL MISSION Sumbay School at 1030 a. in. Bilbard Smith Superintendent,

Hilde study Saturday evening at

Riide School & n. m. Merning service 10 a. in Subject: Contest at Jeruvalem " Meeting of all the men, who are members of the chutch, at 2 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:15, Subject:

Where are the departed dead and

that is their condition." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 15. Regular business meeting of the church, immediately following What is your value as an Endeavorith prayer service.

A special meeting of all committees for the Geo. Wood Anderson Evengechurches participating in the Geo. listic campaign will meet at the First Baptist church on Monday night at 7 o'clock. Mr. Sharp, advance man for the Anderson party, is to be in the city and it is imperative that every member of every committee be on hand. Only a little over two weeks canvassers and give the information before the meetings will be in full

> another Bible School, accept this as an invitation to share with us the good fellowship that you will find in any or all our services.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

There is especially good interest

manifest in the B. Y. P. U. and Bible

Hutchins Street, near Eleventh. Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor 9:00 a. m. Sundar School. 19:15 Morning Worship. Subject Salvation Thru Christ."

Saul or the Sin of Rebellion." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller

H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Leader, H. Davis

7:30 Evening service. Subject:

Bible school, 9 a. m. Thos. D. Smith, general superintendent. Lesson subject, "Enoch, His Walk and Testimony.

Lesson Text-Gen. 5:18-24. Mem-

ory text, Heb. 11:5-6-God's Biography of His servant Eboch is written in a few but well chosen words, full of loving interest to those who would "walk with God." Remember that the Bible is our Fext Book. So be sure and bring it with you. Everybody studying the Bible from Beginners to Adult department.

Morning worship, 10:39. Subject. bett having lived in Detroit, and Message from the Book of Revelathey had decided to quit work here Ainsmondt was struck, they claim. Personal Workers' class, 1:30, Miss

B. T. P. U., 6:15 p. m. Subject The Glories of Sainthood. Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 615 p. m. Meeting in Men's class room. Evening worship, 7-15 Subject, "Is

It Possible for Portsmouth to Have a

Sunday Morning Music

Prelude—Quietude, Read. Offertory-Offertory, Newell.

Revival?"

Anthem - "Jesus Shall Reign," orenz. · Postlude-Wilson. Sunday Evening Music Prelude-"Pilgrim's Song," Batiste. Offertory-"Song of Joy," Lorenz. Duett-Better Each Day." Mrs

Winchell and Mrs. Anderson. Postlude-March in G. Barnett, Mrs. Mildred Schuler, supply or

# **Special Services**

Evangelist F. H. Tormohlen Cleveland who has been holding lum Monday evening. February 5, at special meetings at the Star Yard 7:15 p. m. to give all persons a school house this week will hold four chance to express their support for services Sunday and will continue the new building or to state their object meetings each night next week at tions against it if there are any. 6:45. The services comorrow will be at 0:30, 10:30, 2:30 and 6:45. Special music is furnished by the Misses Ella

## Rev. J. E. Shreeves of Sciotoville, formerly of New Boston will conduct ervices Sunday night at the Swanger Valley school house. The services

and Letta Sams, singing evangelists

oegin at 7-o'clock. No Preaching Services Rev. E. Ainger Powell, rector of the All Saints' Church, who has been ill |

at his home, 420 Court street, is slowly improving. He will be unable to preach Sun-day. Services will be held at the 16 Daily church at 10:30 Sunday morning. No 1 Lany He will be unable to preach Sunchurch at 10:30 Sunday morning, No. early morning service and no evening service.

# Special Program

Temorrow morning at nine o'clock he girls' and boys' department of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the boys' department. A special program has been arranged for the coession and the girls' and boys' orchestra will make their debut at this time. Tomorrow will be the opening meeting, after which the Sunday day of Young People's Week and it is School lessen for next Sunday will hoped that a large crowd will be present. There will be lots of pep and enthusiasm and an enjoyable time is vening at 7 closes hat the home of assured all who attend,

Rev. E. E. Barnhart, who was to preach for Rev. C. E. Severinghaus at No. 25 Daily 1125 A. M. Frenchin Avenue church Sunday No. 25 Daily except Sunday 125 P. M. Franklin Avenue church Sunday morning, is ill and Rev. J. C. Jackson P-caching at 6.30 p. m. by U. S. will all the pulpit in his stead.

Rev. Barnhart III

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# Victim Had Fought In Three Armies During War

William Ainsmondt, aged 38, ma-1 and go back to Detroit. They made chinist, who entered the employ of all of their arrangements yesterday, the N. & W. just twenty days ago drew their pay, had their checks was instantly killed at 6:45 Friday ceshed, secured passes to Detroit, and evening when run down by a gard were preparing to leave on No. 3 engine as he was crossing the N- this morning. They had been down & W. tracks at the tunnel under the town and, after eating supper, ide-"homep" at the Terminais, East cided to go back to the bunk house Por smouth.

he was killed. Stepping across the first track to School. If you are not attending ward the south the two men were caught between the eastbound and westbound pard engines. Dublicar tween the two tracks and was unin-

engine.

Coroner Vitgil Fowler was soon gine was coming down west-bound notified of the accident and made track, and I stood very still, as close Coroner Virgil Fowler was soon an investigation of the circumstances surrounding Ainsmordt's death. Later the body was removed friend. It all happened in a moment to the Lynn mortuary, where it will to the Lynn mortuary, where it will be held while an effort will be made my friend's cry, and then saw to escertain if the dead man has that Will had been hit." any relatives in this country.

According to Dublicar, Ainsmondt had served in the Polish, Russian had served in the Polish, Russian pass to Detroit over the Pennsylvania and American armies during the lines out of Columbus, a record of world war and while with the American Expeditionary forces he was dresses presumably of Detroit friends. wounded by shrapnel

many times while serving in these

armies only to come to America and be run down and fatally injured by brakeman, and P. Sheppard, fireman on the engine which struck Ainsa slow moving engine. According to Dublicar's story, he engine. and Ainsmondt were good friends.

As fate decreed, he faced death to a hall given in Detroit on the 20th

again. You will enjoy his manner in the union and parts of Canada.

and get their juggage. They intended A. John Dublicar, a friend of to move to a hotel near the depot. Americandt was with the latter when and there to spend the night, so they could be called in time to catch the

early morning train.

ther were walking side by side. Ther stood still on the small space bedid not notice the engines when ther started over the tracks. Dublicar jured. Ainsmondt was caught on the said, but stated that he saw one eastbound track and met a tragic headed east just as they stepped in death, his head and left hand being between the rails. He stepped over severed from the body. His head was between the two tracks, and then picked up along the track and his heard the bell ring, and saw the enarm and body were found under the gine light as it bore down on them. "Then I noticed that another en

As they started through the tunnel

and across the track. Dublicar says

Some money, a woman's silve brooch with the clasp broken off, a his time in the shops, a list of ad and an invitation, printed in Polish

to the west bound engine as I could

I did not have time to warm my

Ainsmondt's effects F. P. Fox. engineer. F. Gooder mondt, pulled the body out from the

They did not notice the two men

until the engine was upon them. The

engine bell was ringing at the time

of December were found among

TO BEGIN SERIES OF GOSPEL MEETINGS Evangelist T. Q. Martin. St. anyone can understand and remem Mary's, W. Va., will begin a series ber. His witty sayings and the un-of gospel meetings at the Church of usual way he has of presenting truths Christ, Robinson avenue, near from God's word are a real treat.

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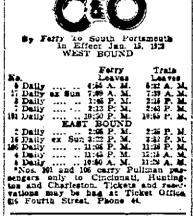
ersburg Rural School District:

The old brick building at Wheel

eraburg has been condemned by the Department of Workshops and Fac tories of the State Industrial Commission and its use is forbidden after the close of the present school year.

The Board of Education and the County Superintendent of Schools wish to have an open hearing at the of Wheelersburg High School Auditor-

> BOARD OF EDUCATION. A. B. Preston, President. Carl J. Herms, Clerk. E. O. McCowen, County Supt. Wheelersburg, Ohio, Feb. 2, 1923, 2-21



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# Thomas H. Inces SkinDeep

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he window. The weakness of a long liness had left him faint and tremb-On his unsteady journey across the room his hand rested for a moment on the bureau, His fingers touched something cold and metallic. It was mirror, By instinct, his fingers closed upon it. Ordinarily But was not very much interested in mirrors.

The police had always shown consid-

erably more interest in his face than

he had ever felt himself but as he

touched the mirror there did come to

his mind a faint curiosity to know

just what happens to a face whea you fall out of on aeroplane upon it. He took one look out of the will-

The face that he saw in the mirror This, with the extraordinary event which followed, is one of the thrilling end dramatic situations in Thomas

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nights starting Monday



can get a divorce in Ohio.

this state one year before you can

file application for a divorce. For

further information on the subject

would advise you to consult an ai-

rector, Robert R. Roberts, Columbus.

(thio. You should have settled this

Dear Miss Wise-Can you tell me

where to get a good book on etiquette.

one that would give good sensible

instructions on manuers? Also one

If you will inquire at one of the

local book stores they will recommend

good book on etiquette. Are you

reading the little squibs that are

printed in The Times each evening.

MRS. R. H.

THANKS

on "How to Play Bridge?"

matter long ago.

the directions.

make your hair grow?

oil into your scalp for your bair.

Ibsen's "Emperor and Galilean,"

Did you inquire at the library or

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ANXIOUS TO KNOW

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony, froubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Dolly-1 am a girl twenty they would not be of interest to any Dear Dolly—I am a married years old, have light brown hair and one but yourselves. woman of 22 and was married in gray eyes. Dolly, I wear my hair Kentucky and I want to know if I bobbed and am four feet and ten nches tall. Now, Dolly, tell me how TIMES READER long I should wear my dresses. You will have to be a resident of

"FRISKY." About eight inches from the ground a nice length for dresses.

torney, or go back to your husband and patch up your troubles. Your Sweetheart-If you want results from your love letters why don't Dear Miss Wise-To whom may I you write direct to your sweetheart, write concerning the Ohio State I can't see any use printing your lethorus. I am an Ohio soldier and ter in this department masmuch as have never received any bonus. neither of you have carried on a cor-H. H. Write to State Compensation Di-

Kentucky Reader-The man you inquired about comes to Portsmouth about once a month and if you will watch The Times, it is always announced in advance when he will be

Thanking You-I believe I told you before that I do not print the kind of information you are after, but if you will call me up I will tell you what you want to know.

H. D.-The address of the firm you inquired about is 1134 Main street. respondence through this column, and | Cincinnati.

caused by treading aloud the clever

Victrola music also added to the

pleasures of the evening, and later a

delicious red and white refreshment,

ind a pleasurable evening was the re-

There will be no March meeting of

the society owing to the Anderson re-

vival meetings. The hostesses for the

April meeting include Mrs. Wayne

Watkins, Mrs. L. A. Zucker, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marting left

where Mr. Marting will buy goods for

Martings' store. Mrs. Marting will

rigit Miss Edna Marting, who is at

tending school at Columbia Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reid and

family of Grandview avenue, have re-

furned from Gonton, where they at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Reld's

grandmother, Mrs. Thomas McKee,

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bentley, a bride

Mre

which was held Wednesday.

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sist week visiting. Mr. and

avenue, Newport, Ky,

Linley Ogg and Mrs. L. H. Rowe.

verses on the various valentines.

# SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Gordon Maranette and daughter Elizabeth of Cincinnati are guests Bethany Class of the Franklin Aveof Mrs. Marquette's sisters, Misses Burbara and Charlotte Brandel of John street

If you will clip those out and paste them in a small note book you will are planning for a delightful time soon have all the information you next Tuesday when they will enterwant on this subject. We have also tain their husbands and sweetheart with a box social. The party will been running a series of easy lessons on how to play bridge each Sunday begin at \$550 and will be held in the for the past few weeks. If you have banquet ball of the Masonic Temple missed them you can also get the in- Each lady is asked to prepare a box structions where you buy the game. for two, wrap it and place her name but if you know anyone who plays on the inside. The boxes will be bridge they could teach you to play auctioned off to the highest bidder. quicker than you could learn from After they have been disposed of, partners will be secured by means of the boxes and coffee will be served Dear 'Miss Wise-As you answer with the lunch.

all questions. I would like for you to answer mine, so as to settle an ar- party will be a Valentine box. Each gument. Dolly, is it the law now that person attending the party is expectel to bring a Valentine and drop it every person under eighteen must be off the street as soon or after the into the box provided for that purcurfew blows? Also what is good to pose. They will be numbered and passed out according to the numbers No price is set for the Valentines but The curfew is supposed to be for no comic Valentines will be accepted. This party promises to be one of boys and girls under 16 but I notice the most enjoyable ever held by the they don't pay much attention to it. as you can always find boys of that | Eastern Stars and a large attendance is anticipated. age and under on the streets after

nine o'clock. Rub vaseline or olive Dear Miss Dolly-Will you kindly inform me in the next edition of your paper where I could get Henrik he; 3610 Fifth street. The group urged to be present.

oyed by the members of the Priscilla Jub Friday at the attractive home of drs. J. A. Salmon, 647 Moulton Place. The time was devoted to fancy needle-work and social chit with an elegant refreshment course in con-

Mrs. F. L. Manning, Mrs. Maurice A. Coc. Mrs. S. D. Ruggles, George Morrison, of 212 Columbia Mr. Thornton will arrive tomorrow Mrs. J. A. Brooker, Mrs. H. E. Cook. Mrs. A. E. Singleton, Miss Margaret Miller, and Miss Elizabeth Ricker. members, and Mrs. C. A. Holloway, a

The next meeting of this congenial club will be held at the home of Mrs. \*4+\*----

the condition of Miss Louise King. of Grant street, who has been ill with the grip for the past week.

Society of the Old Town M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Doll on the West Side, on Wednesday afrernoon at two o'clock.

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**FASIMONS** 

The square-cut neck is

Street and No...... City ..... State ..... About twenty-five members of the in-charge of the program.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. The members of the Eastern Star socially, a valentine box being the member. center of attraction. The rooms were beautifully decor tine novelties and each guest was given a red beart with a number on a box and distributed by means of numbers corresponding with the ones

· Another attractive feature of the

The regular meeting of the First Presbyterian Aid Society will be held n Tuesday afternoon, February 6th at the home of Mrs. J. Campbell Taythis meeting and all members - are

A very pleasant afternoon was on

Edgar B. Appel, 1718 Timmonds Ave. There is a slight improvement in

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A large number of members were in attendance at the inceting of the New Century Club which was held yesterday afternoon at the K. of P. Hall, corner of Fourth and Washington Streets.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. George Martin and the first vice president, Mrs. J. N. Ellison, who were unable to attend on account Miss Isabelle Kinney, presided.

"Original Manuscripts' of Portsmouth l'eople" was the subject for the afternoon, with Mrs. George S! Small The meeting was opened with the

and M. E. Church, were present at the club song, "America, The Beautiful" February meeting which was held which was sung by the members. Miss Margaret Firmstone read Albert M. Reiser, 1735 Offnere street, beautiful tribute to the memory of A short business session was held the late Mrs. Mary S. Cotton, for at the home of Miss Virginia Pray during the forepart of the evening years a very active member of the

Following this beautiful memorial. an interesting program was presented sted with red hearts and other valen- as follows:

Piano Solo-"Bric-A-Brae,"-(Composed by Mrs. Clay B. Newman)it and the valentines were placed in Mrs. W. C. Ferguson. Story-"What's Wrong With The

World"-(Miss Thyrza Spry)-Mrs. on the hearts. Much merriment was Effic Walker Russell. Solo-"A Lullaby"-(Mrs. Adams Leach) - Mrs. James E. Breece accompanied by Mrs. O. J. Deitzler.

Tribute to Mr. W. B. Tomlinson-(Mrs. Mary E. Draper)-Mrs. A. E. ourse was served. Attractive ap Everard. Mr. Tomlinson was a forpointments marked the entire affair mer well known newspaper man of this city.

Song-"The Welcome I Have From You"-Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, accompanied by Miss Mary E. Pursell who composed this beautiful song. Paper-'The Lost Art of Conversa

tion"--written and read by Miss Iosephine Banta. Mrs. Samuel Horchow gave a very interesting talk on the work done by

his morning for New York City, the Methodists in various foreign countries. Before the interesting meeting was concluded, messages of cheer were sent to Mrs. George Martin and Mrs.

> J N Ellison. Miss Maurice L. Haywood had charge of the social hour. Assisting her were Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, Mrs. James A. Hagar, Mrs. James Kennedy Mrs. G. H. Tener and Miss Florence

Mrs. Roy Thornton (Ruth Fairtrace) of Huntington, W. Va., is the Those present jucluded Mrs. A. E. and groom of recent date, spent the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellie airtrace of 1711 Timmonds Avenue for a visit with Mrs. Fairtrace.

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IN THE HAND)

**BOX AT YOUR** 

DRUGGIST

Club yesterday afternoon at her home 1802 Summitt Street. Preceding the delightful afternoon of sewing and Ing from a brief visit to Columbus. pléasam social conversation, a short business session was held during which time the members made plans to add literary work to their meetings will meet Monday afternoon at the Later a salad course was served to Mrs. J. B. Lykins, Mrs. Carlos Peles and daughter Sarah Lee, Mrs. Harold Pugh, Mrs. George Welde, Mrs. John ice Burris and daughter Maurine, of Massie, Mrs. Dixie Baird Jesse, and Miss Margaret Kelley.

Guests for the occasion were Mrs. of illness, the second vice president, Samuel Poliitt and Mrs. Maurice Bur ris and daughter. Maurine of Vanco

> Mrs. Kimble was ably assisted in receiving the guests by her mother, Mrs. J., F. Frazier, and by Mrs. J. B. Lykins.

The members of the Others Class of Trinity Church enjoyed a very defightful, meeting Thursday evening ter of Poplar Street. 1930 Hutchins street with Miss Helen and the remaining hours were spent club, and in later years an honorary Carr, the teacher of the class, in

At the close of the short business Misses Mate and 1412 Second Street. session, the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in playing vartons Valentine games and in solving will go to Cincinnati, tomorrow to atnuzzles, with a delicious retreshment course in conclusion.

Miss Alta Amick, a student at Martinsburg College, Altoona, Pa., is the guest of her brother, Mr. Harry at her home, 2530 Gallia street, is P. Amick, of 1821 Seventh Street. Mrs. E. M. Denniston of Burlington

lowa, and Miss Creta Smith of Cleve land, are the guests of their brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, of Mabert Road, \*\*\*

Howard Frowine, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, is a visitor at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Frowing, 95 Second Street.

Miss Helen Frowing of Gallia St. went to Columbus yesterday to spend the week end with friends and relatives. While there she will see Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue, which is showing at the Hartman Theatre.

Mr. Fred Bierley, of Carrs. Ky., will spend the week end with his brother, Mr. C. W. Bierley, of 1925 Hutchins Street.

Mr. D. A. Alspaugh of Huntington W. Va., is in the city on business.

Mrs. Albert Miller entertained the members of the Jack Tar Club Thursday afternoon at her home, Eleventh and Lincoln streets. Sewing and social chat formed the diversions of the nterboon with a debelous refresi ment, course in conclusion. Those present included Mrs. C. C

Weltman, Mrs. Herbert Kalb. Mrs. Albert Schlichter, Mrs. Carl Bauer, Mrs. Robert Holl(rook, Mrs. Edward Akers, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Gordon Freeman, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Maurice Cooper.

The Misses Nora Rose and Mayine Flannigan entertained with a delight ful Five Hundred Party and kitchen shower last evening at their handsome home, 1648 Fifth street, as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Elizabeth Scidel whose marriage to Mr. Dan Flannigan will be a quiet event of next week

After the guests had assembled the attractive bride-elect was presented with two preitily decorated baskets filled with various kitchen utensils including aluminum! and pyrex and tea towels. After opening and admiring the gifts the guests found their places at six tables arranged for eards and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly occupied playing Five Hundred. At the close of the games Miss Mary Reid was awarded the first favor for high score and Mis-Margaret McQuaide was presented with the consolation trophy.

Later a delicious salid course was served at the small tables by the three hostesses assisted by Miss Kate МеМайов. ++++---

Miss Violet McFarland, Offnere St., and Miss Eva Morgan, Ninth Street. have returned to their studies at Obio University, Athens, after spending their intersemester vacation with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Earl Mumper was a charming hostess when she received the memhers of the J. G. C. Club at her home in the Donaldson apartments, corper Sixth and Offnere Streets, Thursday to be held at the home of Mrs. Al.

After a merry evening spent in sewnie Franck, Bess Cofer, Betty Vaughuand Inez Starcher,

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Betty Vaughn, 1722 and will organize societies in Proc-High Street.

Group Three of the Eastern Stars Masonie Temple.

The members of the Stephen Lindsley Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil S. Miller of 1223 Fifth Street, returned home last even-The members of the Frances Bad-

ger Guild of the All Saints' Church home of Miss Kate McConnell, 426 Glover Street. Mrs. Samuel Pollitt and Mrs. Maur-

Vanceburg, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lykins, of 1729 Hutchins Street. Mrs. Lowell Buchert and son Lowell

Jr.,, and Mrs. Rose Smith, of 1619 Sixth Street, will leave for New York City tomorrow for a month's visi with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brisker and son

Hughford, of Minford, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Car-Mrs. J. Virgli Lowe, of Baltimore

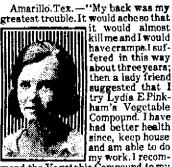
Md., will arrive today for a visit of several days with her aunts, the Misses Kate and Willa Molster of Mrs. P. B. Smith, of Ninth street,

tend the millinery shows which will be held there during the coming week. - Little Miss Clarabelle Lang who

is ill with an attack of the measles improving.

# BACK ACHED

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



have cramps I suffered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E rink-ham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health and am able to do

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An interesting feature of the meeting of the Woman's Home Miss'enary Society of Bigelow church Windel, on Offnere street, Tuesday afternoon, will be the instructive ing and social that, the hostess served talk on Home Mission work by Miss t deficious lunch to the Misses Min. | Ca Eahlo, district organizer and

national secretary of Home Missionary Societies. Miss Kahlo will spend two weeks in Portsmouth d'strict torsville, Ironton, Wheelersburg, Sciotoville, Portsmouth, Buena Vista, West Side, Jackson and Pikewill meet Monday afternoon at the ton. On next Sunday night, Feb. 11th, Miss Kahlo will address a mass meeting of the four Methodist church in the city, R'gelow, Manly, Franklin Avenue and Tripity. This meeting will be held in Trinity clairch and all the women of thesi

#### MARRIAGE A LA MODE

In certain Indian tribes, the suitor for a girl's hand sends a friend to her parents with a string of beads.

physches are especially urged to be

If the match is suitable and the gift large enough, the beads are kept and the pair engaged. Otherwise, the string is returned or more bends are demanded.

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## Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

person was that came to the all round, the Twins could see, hickory tree postoffice in the

rands in things like that for Twelve and when he read it he stormed up

ma'am, is there any mail for Mr. and see for yourselves." Twelve Toes?" asked Light Fingers. as meek as Moses. "I'll look," answered Namey, "but don't think anybody would write this is what it said:

im a letter when he's so mean," "Well, mebbe they did anyway." Has a terrible nose, said Light Fingers, "Will you please And wherever he goes." So Nancy looked and didn't she find a big square envelope stamp on it, addressed to Mr. T.

'oes Esquire, Dark Care, Seven Mountains County, Fairyland. 'Why here's one after all," she said, handing it over to the little messenger, who trotted away with it Has the weentiest eyes, as fast as he could go.

But it wasn't 10 minutes before he When he looks at himself in th was back, still bolding the big quare envelope in his hand. Only this time it had been opened, for

OU'LL never guess who the next little ragged edges were sticking up

"Mr. Twelve Toes says he won" have it and you'll have to take it back," said Light Fingers, "It's from It was Light Pingers, the mischievous little rascal who did er-terfall and it's an ugiy valentive Toes, the Sorcerer, and p-please, ing to turn inside out. You read it

So Nancy and Nick and Mr.

Stamps all read it, or rather Nancy

read it and the others listened. And

"Oh. Mr. Twelve Toes It's as red as a rose.

"Oh, Mr. Twelve Toes Has the crookedest, ears, And I'll tell you, my dears. It's a wonder be hears,

"Oh, Mr. Twelve Toes

It's no wonder he cries. looking glass

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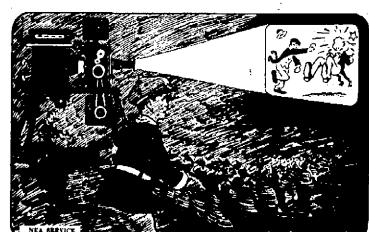
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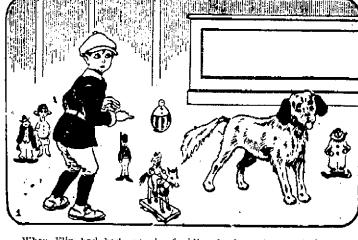
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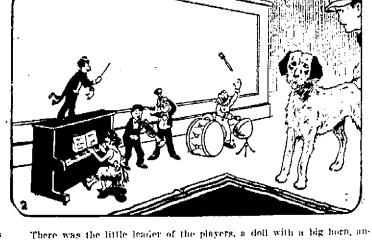


Jack laughed right out loud when the first thing flashed on the screen said, "Just a minute, please, while we change films," Then the moving pieture started and it was a fine comedy picture. The dolls hughed so loud that Jack could hardly hear the playing of the toyland band. (Continued). \_





When Flip had had enough of riding he hopped out of the express wagon and started barking at the sound of music that came from nearby. "My, but that's prefty playing," said Jack, And he started out to find



other with a drum and even a little girl doll at a plane, Jack sat down where it was coming from Imagine his surprise when he discovered n on the floor to enjoy the music. Then suddenly, everything became dark and Jack discovered he was in the toyland moving picture show-

# What The Ohio Legislature Is Doing

Bills introduced in Horse: companies to deposit \$160,000 in own her of precincus). states, he Hen of \$20,000 in Obia.

House Bill No. 213, by Mr. De armond, of Buller - To permit of Holmes - To provide that per-

House Bill No. 214, by Mr. De estate agents and salesmen.

ceptance of farm in Green County

stock, to cost chicken seeling.

Bills and Resolutions introduced: House Bill No. 217, by Mr. Me-tempowered to remove any member in the State Legislature Friday: , Namers, of Hamilton - Making salest will, arises of members of boards of elec- House Bill No. 222, by Mr. Rob-House Bill No. 212 by De Armond then according to population of insent of Stark - To forbid opera-Buller. To permit insurance county tat present based on num-tion of "one-man" street or inter-Penni Laws Affected

> parces or pardon. House Bill No. 219, by Mr. Ash- fice building.

Armond of Burler - To Beense real craft, of Knox - Providing for pay- House Joint Resolution No. 17, by ment of fines collected under Crabbe Mr. Kasch of Hummit - To provide Honce Bill No. 215, by Mr. Cale zet into county treasury (now di- for a constitutional amendment to night, failed to appear for trial Satvert, of Clerk - To provide for ac-vided between state and township.) permit exemption of \$3.000 of real urday and his bond was declared for-House Bill No. 220, by Mr. Hill, estate, represented by home or farm, feited. Royse was charged with disbequesthed to state by John Bryan, of Marion - Extending terms of

House Bill No. 216, by Mr. Rout- county clerks to four years. House Bill No. 221, by Mr. Kesch. son, of Darks - To require deal of Summit - Providing that mem- constitutional amendment to provide ers in poning to keep a record of bers of Utilities Commission hold of for recall of state officers. fice at pleasure of Governor, who is

Inrian car, and require use of both

motormin and conductor.

Resolutions introduced in House: House Bill No. 218, by Mr. Fair-House Joint Resolution No. 16, br school hourds to contract with state- some serving second terms in state Mr. Kasch of Summit - To provide emprorted schools for training of penal institutions be incligible to for a joint committee to investigate advisability of a new state of-

occupied by owner.

House Joint Resolution No. 18, by Mr. Kasch, of Summit - For a Call. House adjourned to Monday.

# **New Record Made In Fines**

Today Pleyd D. Sheekwiler. clerk of the Municipal Court, paid into the City Treasury \$2353.31, being the city's share of the fines and costs collected in the Municipal Court for the month of Jarmary. This is the largest amount, by far, ever re-

Sidney. O. where he is a stockholder

in the Sidney Candy company. The

ville. Ind., is able to be out again.

**Court House** 

Continued for Further Evidence

till was represented by Attorneys A.

Appeal Dismissed

for plaintiff and Attorney A. C. Woodrow for defendant.

Decision for Defendant

poor grade und unsuitable for domes-

tie use. Attorney Sherrard M. John-

Municipal Court Affirmed

street and remanded the cause to Municipal court for execution of

On Legal Business

urday in Cincinnati on legal torsness

Scatt Will Filed

and St. Mary's Catholic charen and a

Mrs. Reidy is unused executring to

Back On The Job

serve without bond

Mercy hospital are each to receive

Attorney E. G. Millar spent Sat-

Grawford for defendant.

the defendable

Judge Thomas in Common Pleas

C. Woodrow and A. R. Campbell.

tack of acute indigestion.

Is Out Atala

menth of January of the Mayer. Safety Director, Chief of Police,

and establishes a new record in fines and costs reliected in the It was stated this sum is sufficient to pay the salaries for the

ceived by the City in one month,

Cautain of Police, Traffic Officer the sixteen day and night patrolmen, City Progressor, Clerk of Municipal Court, Bailiff and Stenographer of Court, City's share of Judge's salary, and still leave a balance in City Treasury of \$123,49.

BIRTHS

Mrs. E. M. Smith, of Chillicothe,

former residents of Portsmouth.

Mrs. Clarence Kirkendall.

known residents of Rushtown.

an N. & W. brakeman.

A son was born Friday to Mr. and

Clinion Andrews is the name given

to the son born recently to Mr. and

A daughter arrived Friday in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers.

of 518 Third street. Mr. Meyers is

Committees To Meet

recently printed in the Times are called to meet for organization and outline of work at the Findlay

street M. E. church Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Capital Stock** 

and W. G. Ward.

bome folks a short visit.

second place in this event.

Lowell Harness, McDermott-school;

COLUMBUS, O., February 3.- (By

McDermott Visitor

Sainrday.

Lond Physics

B. R. Reed, chairman.

The Ward Lumber company of

Ironton has increased its capital

All the committees in connection;

# Chris Malatazos has returned from MEN CLAIMING PORTSM OUTH AS THEIR HOME ARRESTED FOR ROBBING AUTOS

firm has just closed a satisfactory Two men who gave their names as Gilbert George and J. H. Evans and Fortsmonth as their home are Ray Searies a salesmen for the under arrest in Ashland, Ky. They Universal Motor company, who has are accused of rifling several mabeen seriously ill with sciatic rheumchines parked in front of the Maratism and spent fire weeks at the low theatre in Ironton. Home Lewe Senirarium in Martins-

Relative to their arrest the Irononian says:

Two men in a Ford touring car drove to the extreme south end of Mrs. Cinthia Evans of 238 Second the cars lined up in Tront of the street is recovering from a severe at-Marlow Theatre last night and parked, keeping their motor running. One of them got out and starting at the lower end systematically rifled every car in the line. Returning to his own car he threw in the plunder and they drove off. The divorce suit of Lillie May Dill.

colored. Lakeside, against Edward Dill, also colored, address unknown. Among the cars rifled was Dr. Weavers, A young colored boy witwas partially heard by Judge Thomas nessed the act and running through in Common Pleas court Saturday and the alley watched the men drive then continued for further evidence. over the bridge to Russell. Returnvere married in 1921 and the ing to the theatre he notified Dr. wife alleged crueity and neglect, de-Weaver. The latter hurried to the claring when on the stand in her own police station and accompanied by behalf that Dili failed to support her and frequently beat her during the Chief Bunn started in pursuit. time she lived with him. The plain-

They scarched through Russell without success and then went to Ashland where they notified the police. In less than an hour l'atroiman ter formerly of this city had the court Saturday dismissed the appeal men in custody.

ruit of Samuel Levi and Company An inventory of their plunder were re-elected: Oscar Richey, A. R. against Elias Mershon, 1206 Union street, and remanded the cause to showed three motor, meters, three Johnson, D. C. Davies, E. F. Myers Municipal court for execution of the lap robes, one neck sears, one overjudgment rendered against the decoar and one 32-20 calibre colts pisfendant in that court. The Levi tol, the latter article the property Motometer Stolen company sucd in the lower court and of Dr. Weaver. At the Ashland part D. L. Adams, a steelworker living obtained judgment on a claim of \$61 lice station the men registered as on Eighth street reported the theft for a refrigerator sold to the defendant and tied up the latter's wages gave Portsmouth as their home, to the police Saturday, with attachment proceedings on the ground that the refrigerator came Chief Bunn will return to Ashland Mr. Tynes Home within the meaning of the law of this merning to secure the stolen necessaries. The court sustained this articles.

# OBITUARY

Harry Paul Schlichter Friends of Harry Paul Schlichter, teacher, was in the city on business

Audze Themas handed down his decision Saturday on the case of only son of Frank and Carrie Schlichthe Blue Ash Coal company, Cincinter of 1306 Franklin avenue, will reneti against the Vernon Coul comgret to learn he died at 1:25 which pany. Rarden, finding in favor of Saturday afternoon. He had been Hi a week last Thursday with influenza, zell. Mt. Vernon, was declared win-The plaintiff company sued to recover \$256 for a car of coal sold the death coming soon after phenomenia nor of the senior class event of the defendant in November 1920 and the developed. shipment was refused by the defend-

Harry was 17 years old September ! University last week, staged as the ant's patron at Commbus because the 2 last and was a Senior in the Ports, final feature on the Farmers' Week tained a congenial group of friends coul did not come up to contract as mouth high school. to grade, evidence adduced at the trial showing that the fuel was of

Visited In Cincinnati

son for plaintiff and Attorney Mark "Judge Thomas in Common Pleus

# Four Saturday dismissed the petition in error in the suit of William Soitz Open Bids For Laying spains: they Methods, 517 treasure. Of 12-Inch Water Main Toomey and children. Jimmle and Latinamin was speak consists. Thursday afternoon to reorganize the workers resonance town years and Ludy between the foreign authorities and following officers were elected for wigshafen as well as some of the rise population, however, is confined the new year: President, Mrs. Edith Ruhr lines, but the Schultzpolizei at to the working classes and to the

Dr. Seitz sued in Municipal court i for \$50 on a claim for damages to

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Berlin's order, that they ignore the French anthorities realize they have the secretary. Mrs. J. W. Hepkins. ops ancommon which disposed in a company which the defendant's mas William Gorgens and Engineer lows; John A. Grimes, \$4571.00; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coyle, Mr. Fetter, first tenor: C. C. Rennett, chine on Galena Pike on July 18. George S. Willelm on the week of Kenney Bros., \$5,428,08, and The S. and Mrs. Charles Mason. Herry second tenor; H. L. Fry. first bass. RCO, and he was awarded judgment laying a 12 inch water main in the Monroe & Son company, 80,070,00. Toomey Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toomey and W. C. Halstead, second base. for \$31.04 by Judge Small who was periptory south of Eleventh street and The bids were referred to the board and son Harry. west of Chillicollo street, designed of control which will probably award then on the Municipal court bench.

Nichols, who was represented by At-borney A. C. Woodrow, proscented tror proceedings to the higher court. There were four bidders, Harper Metals;

# Craneman Is Badly Hurt

The last will and testiment of Arthur Indon, IS Fulletion, Kr., bucket, which was suspended in the Peter Scott was identified to produce come firement systemed a severe distant, when a steel calde snapped and resterday to Preduce court. By the jury to less right tool and had a the neket crashed to the floor. The terms of the well. Scott's daughter, burrow es also from death in an acterms of the will. Scott's daughter, harrow es ape frein death in an action jumped aside just in the the attractive name grees of Miss.

Mrs. Many S of heility, immediate the friday evening at the Postsmenth of the feether hand through the post f

One Point Gives Victory

# After conquering the grip, Squire James M. Platt, deputy clerk in the

office of Probate Judge Nathun B. Hi basket tessers from vactory last account of a griving it, dates. South bridge, Gilliland, is back at his desk, Murtiage Licenses James G. Mesley, 27, railroad tree when South Point rook the lead: A Sci savile team arrived there. South Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at man, city and Rosa Whitely, 16, S. ice foot was called on South Point and Point play a return game in Sciolos the school. Two enjoyable features here here in Lineary like after a short second.

aight which they played South Point (Special the game toright and ).

Hi and lest be to 20, South Could was two of the regulars on the high school. The Parent-Teachers' Association denighter Gertrude of Gallia axende. cleading until the last minute of thay few wealth and he larged after the of the Carfield school will meet on are necessary from the flat

# Pair Caught In A Raid

Ernis Evans, 24, and Louise Morgan 3, were the names given by a couple taken into custody late Friday night by the police in a raid on a house on Second street near Court. The pair curred their release on bond which they forfeited by failing to appear in Municipal court today to answer to statutory charges.

Martin Hollar, 47, arrested by the police for intextration and disorderly conduct after he had attempted to start trouble with John Royse at Eleventh and Monroe streets, Friday Columbia theatre recently to crderly conduct but after hearing his story he was dismissed by Judge Mc-

John Pool, colored, picked up for drunkenness, admitted guilt and he drew the usual fine of \$11.20.

# Parker is Held On A Paternity Charge

(Special to The Times.) VANCEBURG, KY., February 3. As Home Parker stepped from C. & O. train No. 17 at Garrison, he was arrested by Henry Warring, constable at that place, on a warrant worn out by Miss Stella Bloomfield. of Thor. Ky. The warrant charged that he was the father of her infant son, born July 3, 1922. It was issued by O. P. Tannian. October 22. Parker was unable to give bond and Judge Stone ordered him lodged in the county jail.

# Accused

Leo Decarosey was the name of a man arrested at the N. & W. shops, where he is employed, Saturday morning by county officers on a warrant is med from the court of Squire George S. Morgan, of New Boston. on complaint of J. B. Frostick, manager of the Independent Taxi company, who accuses the prisoner with issuing to him a bogus check in the sum of \$50 with intent to defraud. with the Union Evangelistic effort

The defendant was lodged in the county jail pending preliminary hear-

## Thief Steals Bible

No trace has been secured as to the identity of the vandals who recently entered the Christian Union church at Piketen, and after smashing electric light fixtures and dam-Is Increased used the organ, stole a Bible.

## Dungan Is Named

stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000. This; Griffith and Kirk Newman, the lat- firm has several stockholders in appointed visterday at Columbus. Portsmonth, At the annual meeting was Charles A. Dungan, of Jackson, Friday these directors in Ironton who is quite well known in this city. Frank G. Henry, of Marietta, has been named as chief deputy state fire marshal.

There is no change in the condition of Mrs. George Law, who con-Gilbert George and J. H. Evens and of the motometer from his machine thues seriously ill at her home on Second street. Are Improving

R. B. Tynes, a salesman for the

No Change

Mrs. George Martin and daughter.

the Associated Press :- John Beltpapers to the meeting Tuesday aft- and sons Roy. Forrest, and Richard, with influenza at her home in Powernoon at the home of Mrs. Al Win-"Old Fidulers" contest at Ohio State del, 1503 Offnere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Toomer enterprogram, W. J. Keck, of Logan, won Thursday evening at their home 1015 Vifteenth street in honor of In the junior event for men under their tenth wedding anniversary-(a) years of age, W. L. Thomas, of Their home was attractively ar-Homer Buzellaker of 626 Sixth Marengo, carried off the honors with ranged for the occasion and the street is home from a visit to gold. Dan Wilson, of Lancoster, taking sectime was pleasantly occupied in cards and music. Later a delicious ing guests:

Tails were opened and conversal and for the Bend being low with a bid of Loslie Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel ent and will render special music. Read: Vice President Mrs. Bess Fill Ruar Ries, out the Schultzpouzer at the the working classes and to the Tails were opened and conversal and conversal and conversal and conversal and some second of E. N. more. Secretary, Miss. Winifred Duis! Duesseldorf have refused to obey small tradesment and shop keepers.

presents in honor of the occasion.

byterian church held their meeting visit with receives here, Friday evening at the home of Theims Temple, 510 Sixth street daughter Ho Maxine of Gallia avenue After a business meeting a social pre week-end guests of relatives at ! hour was enjoyed by all. As a social coursesy to Mrs. B. H.

Keeney of Ft. Thomas, Ky., who is tropen jumped aside just in the the attractive house guest of Miss tentire affair and places were faint.

SEMO is to be set aside for masses of the eperator to lower a heavy steel. Schurman hospital for treatment for Mrs. B. H. Keeney. Mrs. Her i dinner guests of Mrs. Clyde Cos hranon Johnson, Mrs. R. B. Lukemire, of Sprice street. Mrs. Alice Rawson, Miss Emma Mrs. L. B. Cendill is ill at her Johnson on ! Mrs. Franklin D. Raw-

> To South Point Five After the inneheat the guests addingting to the button of Mrs. B. B. journed to the home of Mrs. R. B. Lukemire where they spent the rethe point separated the Scheets have been school being their new home is completed. The point research from victor that their new home is completed. The point research from victor that their new home is completed.

Mrs. Grover Wratt and two visiting relatives here. flu for the past week are improv-

There will be a dress rebearsal of the Community Chorus at the Mrs. John Sowers, Miss Carrie High School Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and it is important that all members be present

The Progress Club will meet on Monday evening at the home of Miss Anna Dnewel on Twelfth street.

Mrs. Robert Stabler entertained the members of the Merrymakers avenue, who fell recently and broke Club with a theatre party at the her arm, is getting along nicely. Burning Sands." After enjoying the play they adjourned to the Mary two course lunch was served.

C. Zeigler. Mrs. George Nageleisen. Mrs. A. B. Prior, Mrs. Norman Adams, Mrs. C. H. Samson, Mrs. Stanley Bowen, Miss Marcella Tripp and Mrs. Robert Stabler. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Norman Adams

of Wheelersburg Mr. and Mrs. Russell Becker are ill with grip in the Grimes Apart-

ment. Second and Gay streets Dr. and Mrs. Leo Solomon, of Louisville, Ky., are visiting their sonindaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs Henry Atlas. of Kinney's Lane.

Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday evening at their hall. Third and Chillicothe streets, at 7:30 o'clock All members are urged to be present.

## **NEW BOSTON**

A farewell party was given last evening at the home of Fred Magec of Ohio avenue in honor of Mrs. Belle Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee, who will move soon to their Harrison Furnace. The affair being feated the South Webster course buffet luncheon was served to daughter. Marie of Harrison avenue the following: Mrs. John Meek and are III with grip. daughter Ruth, Mrs. Jacob Maple. Mrs. Guy Butler, Mrs. B. F. Brown, tack of grip at her home on Harrison Mrs. Rufus Roush, Mrs. F. C. Dutiel, arenue.

Mrs. Randolph Smith, Mrs. Warren | The members of the Co-Ed Club Mrs. Randolph Smith. Mrs. Warren will give another of their delightful will give another of their delightful Thelma, Mrs. Carl Kiser and daugh- the music ter Emma Jane. Mrs. Fred Bishop. Mrs. Bernice Meek and son Bobby George Simpkins, Mrs. Russell Middaugh and son Bennie, Mrs. Anna Morris and daughter Adine, Mrs. Walier Griffen, Miss Estelle Smith, Mrs. Belle Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Magee and children Morris, Jack. sabel and Norma Fare. Mr. and Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Robinson have been residents here for several years and during this time have won many warm friends who regret to see their leaving, but wish them prosperity in again,

their new home. teachers of Immanuel Baptist church were entertained Thursday evening at lad has been named Floyd Edwin. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose of Gienwood avenue. The regular business was transacted, the Sunday school lesson was studied and a social hour was enjoyed. The rooms ly. were prettily decorated with red hearts and valentines, and the din-Harbisen-Walker company is paying Bernice, of Sixth street, are recording room table was centered with a large cupid tied with streaming ribbons leading to each plate. At the and Mrs. Kline Briggs Thursday. SOCIETY

| Society of Bigelow | Mrs. William Jenkins and daughter Miss and daughter Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Briggs | Mrs. Miss and daughter Carmel | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter in the daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Mrs. Miss and daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter in the daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of this measure without material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of the forward of the flower material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of the flower material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of the flower material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of the flower material | daughter Miss Phoebe | Stanley and of the flower material | daughter Miss Pho church are requested to bring their ter Hilda, Mrs. Lewis Sizemore, Miss Billy, are recovering from a week's the next legislation on the program subject to approval of the farm loan January and October Home Mission Ada Fremont, Mrs. Chester Staten illness, Rev. Pearl Higgins, Mrs. John Kach- ellsville has recovered. elreis, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose. There will be a Young People's

Township Conference February 22, fluenza. and will probably be held at the Pine

Street Immanuel Baptist church. The subject of the sermon tomorrow evening at the M. E. church is 'The Patriot."

start tomorrow evening at the Ohio hot lunch was served to the follow- Avenue Christian church. These meetiegs will start promptly at 7:15 and. Mrs. John Coyle. Mrs. Jennie will continue all next week. Rev. W. Toomey and children. Jimmie and L Huffman will speak tomorrow eve-

nd son Harry.

Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street. Stanley who underwent an operation tional commission in the Cellenz General Payot, who is operating They received many beautiful who has been ill for some time is im- for appendicitis Friday morning in 1702, who have been working with several of the important rail lines for Mrs. J. L. Phillips of Cedar street. proving slowly.

The C. W. C. of the First Press home in Grayson, Ky., after a short along nicely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and

Stockdale.

pneumonia.

home on Park avenue. Mrs. Will Stephens has taken a

on Gallia avenue. Richard Earl, little son of Mr. and recovering from an illness.

Miss Estella Smith has returned to who is suff ring from a severe also saturday, when it fulled a pan of

children Mildred and Thomas who I Joseph Flord of Greenup was the have been ill with an attack of the guest last evening of Mr. and Mrs. Jarrey Flord of Ganwood avenue-

Mrs. Hayden Sherman is ill at her bome on Glenwood avenue with the

Pfarr and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and daughter, Elnora and Arcella, were guests yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Thurman Emory of Sprince street.

Mrs. Morris Evans of Rhodes ave nue, who is ill' is improving slowly. Mrs. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood Miss Dorothy Charlton is ill at her

home on Rhodes avenue. Mrs. C. Crisp and daughter Ber-Louise tea room where a delicious line of Hill street, are visiting relatives at Firebrick, Kv.

Those in the parry were. Mrs C' Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Pollard of Rhodes avenue who is suffering with a badly cut chin is improving nicely. Mrs. Thurman Evans of Spruce

street, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. Mrs. Charles Fiddler of Gallia avetue is recovering from a recent ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coey of Gephart Station, formerly of here announce the arrival of a son born to them recently. The little lad has been named Floyd Edwin-Ray Stapleton of Gallia avenue.

with an attack of the grip, is now able to be out again. Earl Keller and Willard Stapleton were recent guests of relatives and friends at Minford.

who has been ill for several days

# SCIOTOVILLE and WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE At the basketball game in Sciotoville gym last Thursday night when new farm they recently purchased at the Sciotoville Junior Selects dearranged as a surprise by a number learn with a score of 25 to 15. Willouds. During the evening which liam Wohler and Richard Turner was spent socially a delicious two Mr. and Mrs. George Bender and

Mrs. Paul Haley is ill with an at-

Lother Bowling and daughter with Journey's orchestra furnishing The members of Class Five of the

Christian church gave snother of and daughter Kathleen. Mrs. Jacob their all day doughout sales Friday. Armbrust, Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, Mrs. The proceeds of the sale will be used to help complete the bond payment on the new building. The members were successful in realizing a sum that exceeded the amount pledged. Miss Hazel Deal of Ashland, Ky.,

is the guest of her brother and sisterin-law Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal of Woodland avenue. Miss Jessie Carr of Gallia street.

who has been dangerously ill with fin is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Mollie Carr of Gailia street who has been ill is able to be up

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coey of Gen-The Class of Promise and all the hart Station are the proud parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sims of Glenwood avenue New Boston were recent guests of relatives here.

Mrs. John Carver of Highland Bend shopped in Portsmouth recent-

WHEELERSBURG

Miss Irone Apel who has been ill

has recovered from an attack of in-Shriver Lee has recovered from an

attack of influenza.

Mr. R. C. Wood, principal of the High school has recovered from a (By the Associated Press)—The tent sidered and remained on duty.

ously ill with pneumonia at his home on Pine Creek is slightly improved unalterably opposed as ever to any completely changed. No discrepancy The Ladies of the Paptist church co-operation with the French and Bel- is now shown toward the forces of or

The many friends of Mr. Laurence Schirrman Hospital, Portsmouth will the allied experts in issuing export the French, says he is in a position to W. S. Phillips has returned to his be pleased to learn that he is getting it cases, quit work, but Paul Tirard, feed the civilian population and will

## OAK HILL (Folsom Fester Stemshorn, Correspandent.)

OAK HILL February 3.-Mr. D. covering nicely from an attack of they will spend the next few months. left Wednesday for Florida where

Frank h re where he practiced for succeed R. M. Black. several years. This is good news to position with the Decompt Industry bis many friends here and in the Boy Is position with the Decompt Industry bis many friends here and in the Boy Is Mrs. Evans will move as soon as !

Henry Thomas manager of the Liberty thertre, was called to Cene Harold, 19 months old son of Mr.

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> **NEXT WEEK** THOS. H. INCE'S "SKIN DEEP" WITH MILTON SILLS

# of a son born resterday. The little lad has been named Flord Educin Credit Bill To House

WASHINGTON, February 2 .- (By) The vote on passage of the Lenthe Associated Press :- The senate root-Anderson bill was unanimous, @ had passed along to the house today, to nothing. Providing for a maxi-Mr. and Mrs. William Liston of the second and last of the measures mam cridit of \$1,320,000,000 for agri Portsmouth were guests at the home on its program of farm credit legisla- cultural loans, through the existing of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. tion in approving by unanimous vote farm loan system, \$60,000,000 of the the Lenroot-Anderson bill. Passage louning capital under the hill would "for senate action.

beard.

# Miss Anna Lang of Powellsville Attitude Of Many Germans Toward French Modified

DUESSELDORF. February 3.- pfunctionaries, the Germans recen unalterably opposed as ever to any completely changed. No discrepancy

met at the home of Mrs. Bess Filmore gians. Not only have the railway cupation. The next meeting of the Aid will be French efficers, and continue to sa, a long and litter fight to wage, but on Thursday March 1.

the French Rhineland commissioner, soon be able to transport coal to accepted their resignations and an- Prance. Food trains are already nounced that he would fill their moving into districts where the raise places with French and Belgian way strike is still effective.

week's Miness of grip.

Homer Hall is ill with an attack of great appears to be undergoing a and botel keepers have been refusing A series of revival meetings will grip at his home on Hayport Road, change, although the industrialists to serve food or drinks to French officer tomorrow evening at the Ohio Willow Harr who has been serie and the important magnates are as cers and soldiers, the situation has

> hope to bring Berlin to terms and German members of the internationer the surrender of the magnates

# Harold, little sen of Mr. and Mrs. OAK HILL. Pelconty 3.—Mr. D. Noble County Edgar Knittle of Gallia avenue, is respectively. Man Named

ments to move as seen as the house announced the appointment of Arthur now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred McWilliams, of Noble county, as chief Evans is variated. Dr. Clark is well of the division of dairy and food to

Scalded

terville. Wednesday meraing by the and Mrs. F. E. Weeks, of Longmeadsudden illness of his brother, Sieves ow Addition, was painfully scalded tack of gall stones. The latter is a scalding water over on itself while

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COLUMBIA MONDAY

toville.

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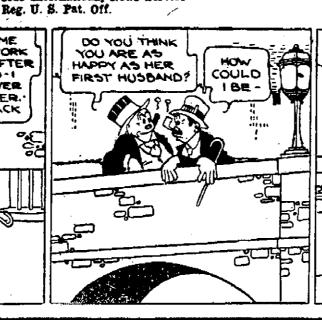
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near their own homes.

brought from New York last October the Hall will be lighted to five times to conduct the exhibition and all the brilliancy of normal illumination. plans have been maturing since that time and are laid on the biggest possible scale. The elaborate decora-tions alone filled four freight cars special numbers. Not satisfied with and are the last word in scenic dis-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY IOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch

owner, his blind wife,

BELLE, and their beautiful daughter, AL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful ranch home, Paradise. Redstar is the king of the Red Brood of horses owned by the bright bold glance.

master of the ranch. In a game at UNNEWELL'S store,

RIDEMAN, man of mystery. Velantrie sends Lola home to her

father. Val attends the Fourth of July elebration at Santa Leandra. Escorted by the Paradise cowbeys in he afternoon. Val watches the races where the Red Brood wins honors. At the dance in the evening Val dances the first dance with

TOM BRISTON, the foreman Paradise, who loves Val sincerely,

GO ON WITH THE STORY These strangers came in unostentatiously and stood in a bunch, some what close together. There were nine of them, all clad in good garments the best that money could buy in a wider market than the rangeland owned. Their soft fine boots were stitched in colors, their hats were very wide and ernamented with much silver after the fashion of their kind across the line.

They stood quietly and watched he dancers, and in their midst stood one who was of a different mold. suspicion died. Tall, slim, fine of feature and form, smiling, his reckless face a-sparkle They had come because Velantrie too, swayed and dipped and circled. with the joy of youth in music and gave the word, because he chose to though in a lesser fashion, to give motion, this man was not so guard- look upon Santa Leandra at her background to her brilliance, the edly alert, and he carried his hat in merrymaking, and that was allhis hand. Thick black hair waved

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COLUMBIA MONDAY

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back from a handsome brow, white with the bleach of the sweatband, sign manual of him who rides much

His blue eyes under their black lashes roved over the dancers with a As the couples drifted out again

Lolo Sanchez, a living flower in her ELANTRIE from the Border wins black and scarlet, came down the OLA SANCHEZ, who offers herself room in the arms of a big blond boy. her small face upturned, her coquette's heart playing the old game in her dusky eyes.

> the door and she looked up full into opposite. Velantrie where he stood the smiling face of the stranger-"Velantric!" she breathed to her

"What?" asked the boy, but did not hear.

From that moment she forgot him utterly,

When the dance ended Lolo stopped, as if by accident-something about the tiny slipper that encased her light foot-hent and straightened it-close by the door. As she rose, quick as a willow wand released, she looked into Velantrie's eres and her own were eloquent.

"Master!" she muranired in Spansh, so low that none but he caught the soft word.

"Who's th' chap by the door?" the blond boy asked suspiciously, but

"Which one?" she asked.

The newcomers did not dance

Velantrie did not dance either, a wonderful performance. There was none whom he knew upon the floor save and except the small girl who called him master, and he only smiled with amusement as he

meek brown Mexican, unnoticeable in the crowd, to whisper something in the fiddler's car.

she sent the least of her followers, a

And then the music stopped, the crowds drifted to the benches, and effort and Val Hannon on the other the fiddler was tuning his fiddle to

He tucked the fiddle in his neck

and began abruptly to play-and no one called his number.

Wild swift, beautiful music was. Spanish to the core.

It lilted and swung and at regular intervals there came a thrum of the bass that sounded like the stroke of a foot upon the floor. And then, softly, swiftly, like a leaf before a blond boy, and she was utterly irwind, Lolo Sanchez came drifting down the floor alone. From somewhere as if by magic she had deawn a pair of castanets, and these began to snap and click as her hands rose

Ah she was a beautiful thing! Young, slim, small, graceful an a lantele, sank backward in his reachgazelle, her lithe body bent and ing arm, and held up her flower face swayed, whirled and dipped and toward him, unmistakable in its incircled, like a flame in the breeze.

Stamp-whirl-bend-hands waving, castanets clicking, she went down the long room, circled its farther end and came drifting up along the other side. Necks were craned. feet drawn back to give her room, for she was dancing close. And And then—the boy swung her past then, suddenly it seemed, she was as the blond boy, gray as ashes and beside the door.

Out to the center she went as if she spurned the crowd, then swift as Hannon beside him dropped a lighta winged thing she darted toward him, threw back her little head, swing him round in action-as she

out her hands, palms up. It was a challenge, direct, during, pretty.

For one second the man hesitated Then he tossed his broad hat to those behind, sprang forward and the boy and into the blazing black caught those outstretched hands.

Lolo's eyes were liquid light as life. she drew him into the clear, snatched her hands away, tossed held, them above her head, and began to dance in carnest. The stranger, too, began to dance, and those who watched saw instantly that the girl had made no false choice of partners. He placed a hand on his belted hip, face, a frown between them. raised the other to touch her clicking fingers now and again, and he subtle and perfect accompaniment to

Lole was a rose in the night, a wind in the twilight, a laugh and a lest and a challenge. Velantrie, the stranger, was a young tree in a storm, a cloud hard blown by winds, and the thunder of his booted heels brain was working and she meant to rolled under the lightning of the

"Great snakes!" said Perly, softly, 'ain't that amazin'.?"

BY McMANUS

He spoke to nobody in particular, but the blond boy who stood beside side glanced up. The boy's face was pale as milk and his blue eyes were found both Sacred and secular music narrowed to cold points.

Down the room and back again went the two. Lolo was all about Velantric, coaxing, spurning, chal- Chorus. lenging, and all the while her little! face was full of light that shone for cadelt (c. 1550)-Male Chorus, all to sec.

As if by artless change she drew Bortnyansky-Mixed Chorus. the figure gracefully toward the far side of the floor, directly before the Mendelssohn-Mixed Chorus. resistible. Butterfiles in the breeze, the chorus was awarded the grand stars that glittered, fires at night- prize at the Southern Chio Eisteddfod she was all of them, and men's Friday, October 20, 1922, pulses throbbed drunkenly to behold

last keening, she fled straight to Vetent, its invitation.

Half under her stell the man hesttated a fraction of a second. The perfect action of the steps and the music lost its first beat in that seeond's wait. Lolo's face glowed deeper-and Velantrie bent. "By-!" came a choking whisper

cold, reached to his hip.

There was a flash of metal, a step forward-and in that second Valning-quick hand on his shoulder and smiled straight in his eyes and held had so often awang her dad. There was an oath, a shot that went wild and landed in Hunnewell's tray on the platform's edge across the room. and Velantrie, arrested bultway to Lolo's siren lips, looked straight past eyes of the girl who had saved his

For one sharp moment the tension

up and Lolo slipped from bis arm, forgotten as she had forgotten the blond boy. He stood still, breathing hard, his blue eyes fastened on Val's

From all sides men crowded in pushed between and bustled the boy away, while from that other side of the room Velantrie's followers came like a bolt, solid packed, their faces aflame and keen, their hands on their guns, ready.

"Steady. , boys," there's nothing wrong."

Then he made one stride to Val reached out a hand and smiled. It was the brilliant lighting of his face, like fire behind a curtain, that was his chief charm.

"I've had many a close call," he said simply, "and have done some sharp tricks to beat them myself. but I never saw a prettier piece of work then that. The quick thought. the quick action-they were like a man, a keen man, used to desperate chances, and I never saw a woman before who could think and act like that. If you knew me," he finished frankly, "perhaps you would not take my hand. But I want to thank

Gravely Val looked full into his brilliant eyes. The light and the laughter of the earlier night were gone from her face, why she could not have told to save her life, yet it was not because of the near tragedy, that she knew.

"Yes." she said as simply, "I take your hand."

And her firm brown fingers closed around his in a strong clasp. The smile died on the man's face and he looked into hers for another long

inroed away.

"I shall not forget," he said. Instantly his men closed about him, they marched across the floor among the crowd which fell back from them, filed compactly out the

Leandra. Dim shapes rode through the dust and cool starlight that presaged the dawn, and the denizens of the rangeland scattered for another

rode into Paradise, and far off Val shaded her eyes with her hands and searched the familiar place.

something wrong at home. The riders are all in and hanging round the There's dad-he's waiting corrais.

John Hannon met them at the corner of the great house and his face here signs of strain. His dark eyes were cold and narrow.

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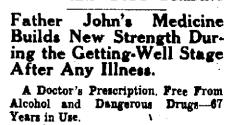
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But Lolo Sanchez's quick little

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There was something wrong Paradisc, indeed,

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clared gems, has sailed for

Drofors School to Parents

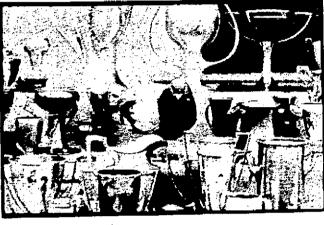
With privilege of choosing either divorced parent, Eleanor

Worthington, fourteen, Les Angeles, sparned both in favor

of girls' school. Here she is with mother.

training ship.

World's Champion



Perched amid some of the seventy-five cups he has won, King Haywards, world's champion pigeon, is ready to defend his title in coming contest at Detroit.

## Raid Nets \$250,000 Drugs



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Bent on breaking up drug ring, these Federal agents, with others, seized drugs worth \$250,000 in New York. Photo shows part of the loot.

Nathan Straus Celebrates Birthday



Hale and hearty, Nathan Sames, millionaire philantiaropist, observed his seventy-lifth birthday in Atlantic City, N. J. Little Susan Hillman gave him a bouquet.

# Youth's Prerogative



Failing on first attempt last September, Carolyn Shuster, eighteen, daughter of millionaire New York publisher, and William Morris, twenty-one, Glasgow, Ky., made good at their second attempt to clope.



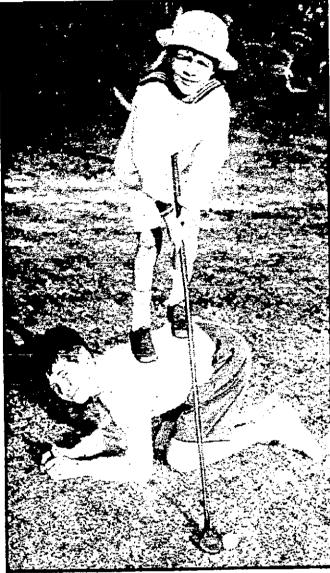
Reports from Nice say that Mrs. George Jay Gould Jr. will dance in smart European restaurants. In Paris interview she said she was contemplating a divorce, but that it was just a "quiet family affair."

## Fatal Dive



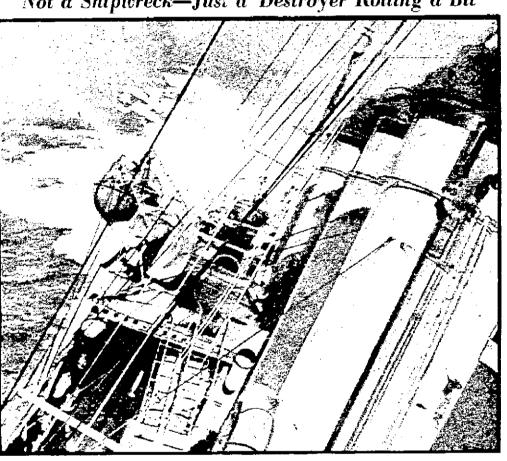
Major R. E. Keyes and his mechanic were killed and three passengers hurt when this plane crashed near London. Keyes brought down German "Zep" in war.

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(By Paulic & Atlantic) Who said "Ho for the life of a sailor!"? This destroyer is only listing 45 degrees to starboard. Any gob who was in Admiral Sim's fleet will tell you how it feels.

Sen. Smoot Blesses Son and Bride



Parental well wishes awaited Ernest W. Smoot, twentyone, and bride, Martha O. Gearing, on return from elopement to Maryland. Senator Smoot, benedict's father, wishes the newlyweds marital happiness.

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FOR SALE-Farm. 40 acres level, Il acres in wheat, balance in sod 5 room cottage. On good road-Splendid location. A bargain, Jos. Simon, Wheelersburg, Route 2, 3-1t FOR SALE-Farmers please note we are selling good Cream Separators at factory prices now. Central Hardware Co.

FOR SALE-Navy blue lace dress. size 40. Phone 2328-L. FOR SALE-180 Equity gas table range. Cheap. 2012 11th, B-10

FOR SALE - 2 good mules and wagons, 100 chickens, 2 cows, 2 helfers. 1 sow, A No. 1 stock. Write J. W., care Times. FOR SALE-Gasoline engine. Cheap if sold at once. 521 Boundary, 3-3 FOR SALE-Touring car in fine con-

dition, wilt sell at once; bargain. 717 5th St.

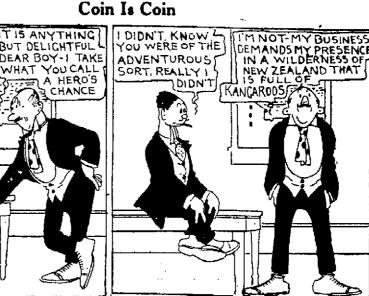
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FOR SALE-If it is a used automobile see us. Our prices and terms are right. W. J. Hays Motors Co. 820 Gallia St.

FOR SALE-One coal range, \$10; one large gas heater, \$10 complete, 1028 20th.

FOR SALE-Ice box, refrigerator; proper size for grocery; three computing scales, two of which are practically new; three show cases, one National Cash Register, one account register, one meat slicing machine, one fancy oak display counter with drawers and bins. One Ford delivery truck, one Ford touring and one Ford sedan. Will sell or trade all, or separately-time or cash. If you are open for business, better see me soon. J. E. Hannah, 512 Second St.

FOR SALE-1920 Ford touring car, starter, lights, has new motor block, pistons, new hattery and top. Also has Atwater Kent ignition system, \$200. Phone Sciotoville 3112.

FOR SALE-50 acre farm on Long Will trade for business in town. Within 4 miles of New Boston and 3-4 mile paved pike. Willie Estep, Sciotoville, Route 2.

FOR SALE-Collie dog. Phone 2489-L FOR SALE-Two 30x3 1-2, two 31x4, two 32x4, two 33x4 McLean cord tires and tubes. Bargains.

FOR SALE-Six room house. Phone 1022 Y

FOR SALE, Trade or Rent-Farm Phone 1141-X. FOR SALE-'20 model Ford touring car. I say cheap for cash. 1516

Findlay. 2-2t FOR SALE-Restaurant fixtures. Inquire 1511 Chillicothe, upstairs.

FOR SALE - At Public Auction Wednesday, Feb. 7th, 10 o'clock corner West and Gallia Sts., New Roston, Ohio, 2 spans mules, 3 horses, 3 road wagons, 2 top spring wagons, 2 disc corn plows, 2 Oliver Chill plows. 2 disc harrows, steel harrows, set blacksmith tools, 7 sets work harness, walking plow and numerous other things. John San ford, E. Crain, Auctioneer. 2-20

FOR SALE—Used Trucks. Mack truck, 1 1-2 ton, traded in on heav ier Unit : guaranteed same as new : price very reasonable. 1922 Ford ton truck, body and cab, mechanically right. Truffic 1 1-2 ton truck. good condition. These trucks traded in on new Macks. Phone 1569.

Ask for Jacobs. FOR SALE-White leghorn cockerels and hens. Phone Sciotoville

·170-T-1-31 OR SALE-Buick coupe. good condition. Can be bought cheep it taken at once. Phone • 1-3t Ask for Jacobs. 1.569

FUK SALE-Ford Smith Form ton truck. We are making a bargain price on this to move it quick. Coburn Bros. Phone 945. FOR SALE-Ivory reed baby car-

riage. Phone 1549-X. FOR SALE-Ford roadster, 1921 model, good as new; new tires, electric starter, will sell with written guarantee to be in first class condition. See Henry Bayerl, The Ford Man, Lincoln St. Phone 201

FOR SALE - Several nice little farms; easy terms. Eicheiberger

FOR SALE-Ohio lump coul, \$7.50 per ton. Delivered city. Seymore. Phone 2227,

FOR SALE-Good 4 room cottage, good outbuildings 1 1-5 acres ground. A big bargain, W. R. Turner, Gephart Station. Phone 8912. 31-4t

FOR SALE—Lady's blue jacket suit, size 42. Good as new. Price \$30. Phone 2279-M. 01-3t

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FOR SALE-Good'5 room cottage on Cole's Boulevard. Porches, electricity, garage, 2 extra lots, fine place for garden or chickens, or to bully as investment. Phone 1378-X.

FOR SALE-Lady's blue serge suit. size 18. Phone 691, 1242 4th, 1-3t FOR SALE - Small reed buggy. Cheap. 1409 Spring.

]-[-{2 FOR SALE-Paige "66" touring. Overhauled, painted, new top. High grade car at sacrifice. Ports mouth-Paige Co. Phone 1962, 1-46 FOR SALE - Eggs for hatching. Barred Plymouth Rocks. W. T. Holterman strain. These chick

ens were exhibited at Portsmouth Poultry Show and won ribbons 1 2 and 3. Frank Emnett, phone Boston 23 or Boston 35-L. 4045 Rhodes Ave. \$1.50 per setting for 15 eggs. 1-3

FOR SALE-A few good used cars. Fine condition. Prices and terms right. McNeer-Nash Co., 509 2nd

FOR SALE — Business property southwest corner Gallia and Oft nere Sts. Has two store rooms large garage (room for 15 cars) nice living rooms above stor rooms. Price low at \$23,000. In quire H. Schimpf, 1727 Logan St. Phone 1316-X. 31-5t

FOR SALE—Overland touring car of will trade for Ford or Chevrolet, 824 Prospect St. Phone 2497-Y.

FOR SALE-Grocery stock and fixtures, with good established trade, Will sell at invoice price. This is an excellent opportunity for some one in one of the best locations in Portsmouth. Owner wishes to enter into another business. Address Box "39," Times.

FOR SALE -A fine truck farm of 23 acres, small house, large barn, and other out buildings on county pike. W. R. Turner, Gephart Station. Phone 8912. 31-41 FOR SALE or Exchange-Pipe river farm; payments to sult you, or will

take city property. Elchelberger Phone 300. FOR SALE-Horses mules તમવે hought and sold, W. F. Seymour Phone 2227.

# Market News

## **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Continuation of yesterday's buying movement imparted a firm tone to opening prices in today's stock market. The demand embraced a wide list but was partieularly effective in the independent steels, low priced oils, equipments and food specialties. General Electric advanced 1% points, Royal Dutch 1½ and United Retail Stores and American Ice 1 point each, Baldwin sold at 1344 or nearly 5

points above Thursday's low. Trading broadened as the morning of active issues. Marland Oil and pushed up 21/4 points, the former to a new high record for the year. Gains of 1% to 2 points were recorded in the first half hour by fornin Petroleum and Coca Cola, Pan American, Eastman Kodak, Sinclair, Famous Players, American Locomocents and German marks being Southern Pacific 915; quoted at .0028 cents as compared Standard Oil of N. J. 41 with the recent low of .0020 cents. The stock market today made a further general response to a variety

of constructive news, embracing both he foreign and domestic fields. United States Rubber 50% Growing satisfaction over the British accentance of the American debt reunding terms was supplemented by the importance attached to Judge Gary's prediction of higher steel prices as an indication of the business out look and the announcement of another advance in crude oil prices. Further testimony to rapid expansion in general business vas furnished by the weekly trade reviews,

Many shares scored advances of one to nearly five points with Eisher Body, General American Tank, Amercan Ice and Stromberg Carburctor. The closing was strong. Sales were 650,000 shares.

# NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES American Can 84%

American Car and Foundry 180 American Locomotive 1233s American Smelting and Refg. 58

FOR SALE-Restaurant. A money maker; will pay to investigate. Owner leaving city. Phone 560-W, or address Post Office Box 530.

FOR SALE—Timothy, alfalfa, and out hay, Call R. P. Overturf, Rush

FOR SALE or Trade for Town Property-40 acres of ground plenty of timber, house, outbuildings, plenty good water 5 miles northeast of Stockdale. Write Pearly Lyons,

5th. Phone 1812-R.

512 Second St. Everything furnished including heat and light-\$25 per month. J. E. Hannah.

FOR RENT-Furnished room, Modern. Central. 626 6th. 1-31-(1 FOR RENT-Sleeping room at 1010

keeping; exceptionally fine; cheap. , 1-30-tf Ambly 1305 Waller St. FOR RENT-7 room house, 1226 3rd Phone 1955-Y.

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for

FOR RENT-2 large front unfurnished rooms; no children, 1120 18th. L. B. Pittinger. Call in eve-

FOR RENT-Sleeping room for gen

tlemen, 1020 I-2 Gallia, Ph-me

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK-Send New York. 3-1

keeping rooms. 1127 Findiay St. FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeep-

FOR REST-Furnished light house

# American Sugar 7918 American T. and T. 122% American Woolen 96%

progressed, gains of a point or more Famous Players-Lusky 86% being registered by more than a score | General Asphalt 45 Stromberg Carburctor each were Goodrich Co. 36 American Ice, Chicago and Eastern Midvale Steel 27% Illinois, Allied Chemical, United Re-tail Stores, Vanadium Steel, Cali-Northern Pacific 7612 Brooklyn Edison, Maxwell Motors B. tive and American Can all sold a Pure Oil 28% point above yesterday's final figures. Rending 7812 Foreign exchanges were firm, de-mand sterling selling around \$4.67, Royal Dutch N. Y. 48% French frames rising 22 points to 6.40 Sinclair Oil 3414

FOR SALE-Baled alfaifa, timothy and oats hay. Fine white corn. Stabler, Phone 227. 26-tf

Beaver, Ohio, R. R. No. 2. FOR SALE-Household goods, 2008

# FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Store room. 525 2nd FOR RENT-Two chair barber shop.

Phone 2436.

FOR RENT-Garage, 1716 8th. 27-ti FOR RENT--3 rooms for light house

FOR RENT -- Furnished room and kitchenette downstairs. 1545 11th.

ning between 4 and 6.

birth date and 10c for wonderful herescope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Sta., FOR RENT-Garage. 1801 Robinson

ing rooms. Phone 2425-X.

# Anaconda Copper 47% Atchison 10114 Att. Gulf and W. Indies 20 Buldwin Locomotive 134%

Baltimore and Ohio 49 Bethlehem Steel "B" 61% Central Leather 34 Chandler Motors \$534 Chesapeake and Ohio 75 Chicago, Miy. and St. Paul 23%, Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 35% Chicago and N. W. 81% Corn Products 135 Crncible Steel 73%

Illinois Central 11214 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 40% Kelly-Springfield Tire 493. New York Central 95 Norfolk and Western 11315 Pan American Petroleum 9118 Pennsylvania 4653 People's Gas 91

Studeboker Corporation 116% Texas Co. 4814 Tobacco Products 80% Union Pacific 138% United States Steel 10614 Utah Copper 63% Willys Overland 7%

## Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-With a cold wave overspreading the winter crop helt and with temperatures around zero in the southwest, wheat aver-aged a little higher in price today during the early dealings. Lack of any important export inquiry, however, and the continued unsettled foreign political situation counted against a decided advance. May delivery was relatively weak, as compared with other months. The opening which varied from un-

changed figures to % higher, May 1.18% to 1.18% and July 1.13% to 1.1314 was followed by something of a sar for May and maintenance of strength in July and September. Corn and oats were firmer, with wheat. After opening is off to is@ is higher May 74% to 74%, the corn market scored slight general gains, she stock largely 25c lower; desir-Outs started unchanged to 14 up, able light helfers off more in spots; May 41% and later hardened a little

Provisions reflected firmness of hog values: CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-Wheat: May

.11; July 1.13; Sept. 1.10, Corn: May 74%; July 74%; Sept,

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping. Phone 403men. Board if desired. 547 6th. 2.3-td

FOR RENT-My home at 1559 4th. Mrs. Effic Walker Russell. 3-21 Use of dining room and kitchen. Phone 839-Y. FOR RENT-Sleeping room in pri-

vate family. Near P. O. Phone 1187-L. 912 7th. 3-3t FOR RENT-2 furnished light house keeping rooms. 808 Washington

FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms. Bath, phone, electricity.

## Phone Boston 174-X. LOST

LOST—Pictures in envelope on Rob inson Ave. or Drew Stop. Phone 2-2t 2081-Y. LOST-Strand pourl beads. Return

1413 Lincoln, Phone 1149-R. 2-2t OST-Man's pocketbook, containing three twenty dellar bills and one one-dollar bill, small change and car tickets. Return to 732 Ninth butchers 8,50@8.75; mediums 8.75; St., rear. Reward. 2.20 LOST-Black kid gloves. Reward-

LOST or Strayed - Male bound. brown color, answers to name "Dake." Brown collar with black name plate and register tag number, Phone 1407-M. Reward, 3-2t

## MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE-The public sale of Stanley

Phone 1171-R. S12 2nd St.

& Briggs on Dogwood Ridge, 1 mile east of Wheelersburg, which was to have been Thursday, Feb. 1st, has been postponed to Tuesday, Feb. CIVIL SERVICE -vaminations Feb.

list positions now open, write J. Davis (former Civil Service examiner), 1006 Fleming Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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8.50; fair to good 6.00@7.00; common to fair 4.00@6.00; heifers good to choice 7.00@8.50; fair to good 5.50

@7.00; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows good to choice 4.50@5.50; fair

to good 3.50 @ 4.50; entters 2.75@ 3.00; calves steady; good to choice 12.00@13.00; fair to good 9.00@

12.00; common and large 5.00@8.00. Sheep, steady: no receipts. Good

to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 3.00

@5.00; common 1.00@2.00; backs

2.00@4.00; lambs steady; good to

choice 14.00@15.00; fair to good 12.50

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3-Butter ex-

lea in tubs 53@5212; one pound

5114: firsts 50@50141. Poultry, live heavy fowls 25@20

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—Butter higher, creamery extras 4612; standards 44;

xtra firsts 43@44%-; firsts 42@

Eggs higher, receipts 8,760 cases;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL

COTTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Spot cotton

Cotton futures closed steady: Mar.

27.94; May 28.28; July 27.73; Oct.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. The actual condition of clearing banks and trust

companies for the week shows a defi-

clt in reserve of \$5,730,110. This is a

The close was steady at the same

as yesterday's finish to Me higher.

with May 1.18 to 1.18% and July 1.13

decline to a shade advance with May

MANCHESTER, England, Feb. 3-

Wild Burt" Kenny, the American

henvyweight, was disqualified for

boys won from the Catlettsburg boys,

THOS. ASHPAW

Prices closed unsettled at 14 net

CINCINNATI, Feb. 3-Alcohol, de-

ints 536253½; extra försts 51m

@14.00; seconds 11.00@12.00; com-

mon 7.00@8.00.

Others unchanged.

miscellaneous 31@32.

wagon 19: 70 per cent.20.

teady; middling 28.10.

25.34; December 25.04.

ecrease of \$20,354,630.

to 1.133%.

74% to 74%.

Too Much Butting

pounds and less 7.00@7.25.

Oats: May 44%; July 42%; Sept.

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Pork: Blank Lard: March 11.10; May 11.25. Ribs: May 10.85; July 10.95. TOLEDO GRAIN

Corn 81682 Oats 49@50. Barley 72. Rye No. 2, 89.

TOLEDO, Feb. 3-Wheat cash 1.35

Clover seed prime cash 13.30; Feb and March 13.20.
Alske prime cash and Feb. 10.50; March 10.60 Timothy prime cash new 3.35; old 3.40; March 3.50.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3-Hogs, receipts '.000; closed active, weighty lintchers strong, light and light butchers 10 to 20c higher; bulk 150 to 200 pound averages 840@8.50; top 8.60; bulk 215 to 230 pound butchers 8.15@8.30 bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers 8.00 @8.05; weighty packing sows around 7.00; desirable 100 to 120 lb pigs mostly 7.75@8.00; holdover 3,000; bulk of sales 7.80@8.40; top 8.60 heavy weight hogs 7.05@8.05; medium weight 7.95@8.40; light 8.35@ 441/2: seconds 4166411/2. 8.00; light light 8.25@8.50; packing firsts 321/2; ordinary firsts 30@31; l sows smooth 6.90@8.40; packing sows

rough 6.75@7.00; killing pigs 7.75@ 8.25. Cattle, receipts 5,000; compared with week ago: beef steers butches extreme top beef steers 11.00; train load yearlings 10.75; common and medium grades, fat she stock, can ners and cutters about steady bologna bulls 25 to 50c lower; best light venlers 25 to 50c off; lower grades light kind 75c to \$1 off; stock rs and feeders weak to 40c lower obin light stockers showing most de eline: weeks bulk prices beef steers

8.00@9.50; beef cows and heifers 4.50ශීරි.50: canners and entiers 2.00@ 55; veal calves 10,00% 11,25; stock ers and feeders 6.406.7.75. Sheep, recelpts 4,500; mostly lower compared to week ago. Wethers and FOR RENT-Bed room for 2 gentle- fat sheep strong to 25c higher; shorn lambs stendy: feeding and shearing lambs 25c higher; wee's extreme top fat lambs 15.25 paid Priday by shippers; packer top 15.10; closing bull fat wooled lambs 14.506215.10: FOR KENT--Downstairs front room- clipped kind 12.00@12.50; all shorn up to 13.00; choice 95 pound fat year ling wethers 12.75; heavy fat ewes

generally 5,50% 6,50; lighter weights up to 8.00 paid for one load choice 114 pound ewes. Week's extreme top feeding and shearing lambs 15.50.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 3—Cattle, receipts 250; steady. Calves, receipts 25; steady, 4.00@14.50, Hogs, receipts 4,000; slow steady lower: heavy 8.50@8.80; mixed \$.90@9.15; yorkers light york ers 9,25; pigs 9,00@ 9,25; roughs 7,25; tags 4.50@5.50.

EAST BUFFALO

lambs 10c higher, yearlings 50c higher: lambs/8.00@15.35; yearlings 8.00 @13.50.CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 3-Hogs, re-ceipts 1600; stendy to 106/15c lower.

Heavies \$.00@8.50; packers and

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1600;

butting in the fourth round of his bout with Roy McCormick, former light beavyweight champion of England, here last evening. Close Game Last night at Gallipolis the G. H. S.

Plumbing and Heating 804 John St. Phone 2530 Sommer Electric Co.

Everything Electrical WIRING stags 4.00@5.60; heavy fat sows 6.00 1008 Gallia St.

# **Notice To Tobacco Growers**

The receiving of all tobacco from members of the Burley Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, has been postponed and no tobacco will be received by the Association until further notice.

The continued wet weather for the past few weeks has caused tobacco to get in an exceedingly high case and practiculty all the tobacco into its being delivered now should be bung up in the tier by the farmer stid allowed to dry out and come into case again. When tobacco in as high order as this is prized in the hogshead it practically ruins it, and causes us to have to lower it from one to two grades, which means a tremendous loss to the farmer who owns such tobacco.

It may mean some delay in the growers but the temporary inconvenience will be ten times more than offset by the prevention of the heavy monetary loss that would result from the continued delivery of tobacco in too high order, as at present.

Itod all tobacco booked to be received the coming week. When we resume receiving, it will be received in the order already booked, so that no grower will lose his rights by the delay. The time of the resumption of delivery will be announced through the newspapers.

See that your tobacco is in proper condition before you deliver it, as it can not be received it wet or in too high case.

# BATPH M. BARKER

THE BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Director Of Warehouses

# Mr. Gahm At

County Farm Agent W. F. Galim is describes named included Hon L. J. expected home tonight from Colum- Ecutem. Theo. K. Funk. C. C. Brown. has, where he was in attendance at Frank B. Finner, Carl Huler, Dunthe annual Farmers' Week celebra- can Livingston. John M. Williams.

Mrs. Jobn Grasbel and son Leslie. of Twelfth street, are recovering from

Florence, dangling of Mr. 20d Mrs. Beverly Lane. 1007 Fifth street, who has been ill for several chays, is con-

Mrs. Glazz III

Mrs. Kate Glatz is ill with grip 2 ber home on Fourth street.

la : Cincianuti Wayne Thompson, of Baird averse

is in Cincinnati on business.

-At a regular meeting of the Bourd of Elections held Transder night. Auto Club To Count everal bills were ordered paid.

# Snores After **Eating**

The person afflicted with gas in the fomach and lowels often has a tired, leggy feeling after eating, particular-th the afternoon. In some cases the ingens arms of limbs "so to sleep," me to gas pressure which restricts mer to gas pressure which restricts increasing. These simplying symptoms can be mountly reflered by taking Baalmann's Gas Tablets. Bloating belonger rumpling in abdomen, heart palments, nervousness, anxiety and other distress caused by gas will soon insuppear, and you will be able to ser what you like without fill-effect. Baalmann's Gas Tablets are harmens, pleasant and effective. Nationally known and treed. For sale by The Fisher & Streich Pharmacy and leading druggists everywhere, Price one foliar. Be sure to get the genuine, in the reflow package. J. Baalmann, Teemist, San Francisco,—Advertiseners.

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Better than a mustard plaster



# Twenty-four Years Ago

The Blaine Club elected delegates Big Meeting to represent the club at the meeting of Republican clubs at Ington. The to represent the club at the nacting James S. Rickey, W. E. Marsh and George M. Osborn.

Alternates-L. B. Smith A. Rosenbeam. William Phillips. Edward Coriell, J. J. Cranston, W. D. Tremper, John Eisman, Philip M. Streich. Dr. A. G. Sellards and Fred Baker. One of the principal attractions at

the winter fair was a pair of Mongotion pheasures sent for exhibition by the chief state game warden.

Dan McFarland, George D. Srudder.

Pallots recently sent out to the mem-as the polls close at six o'clock Monday evening the count will begin.

the retiring directors. The directors

# Opera Singers

School auditorium Monday night, the

Richards, Contralto: Claude Schell. Tenor: John Waluman, Baritone, and Beulah Clark. Pianist and Flutist.

Mr. Chapman Ill

his home on Sixth street.

Move To West Side

ily have moved from Portsmouth to City Yiew, West Side.

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made shoes and was surprised when I told him no, and he wanted to know why. I told him for the same reason why the city

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Ought to buy Portsmouth brick in Jackson and he winked at me. I

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Moste, J. F. & J. E. Sur, 1458

Moste, J. F. & J. E. Sur, 1 ought to buy Portsmouth brick in Jackson and he winked at me. I Beath Remond and the know what he meant, whether he had something on his mind or his hip, but he said, "Put on the mate to this pair and I'll take your word for it that they are genuine tan Norwegian Said John Townson of the hettoms and they're changed. calf skin with two real oak soles on the bottoms and they're cheap enough at ten fifty for they're built for service and some good lookers, too."

Not How Cheap.

How Good.

FRANK J. BAKER 845 Gallia

Near Gay

The Sleepless Shoeman

# **Delinquent Tax Certification**

The Lands, Lots and Parts of Lots returned delinquent by the Treasurer of Scioto County, with taxes and penalties charged thereon agreeable to law, are contained and described in the following list, viz:

NAME NILE TOWNSHIP Acres Hother 

The chief state game warden.

The executive committee representation business men who proposed to ball a new hotel was composed of ball a new hotel was composed of balcher, Joseph B.

Dan McFarland, George D. Studder. Den McFerland, George B. Scudder, L. H. Murphy, H. S. Grimes, F. C. Daehler, A. Brunner and Samuel Reed.

Jacob Findeis sold his big St. Berrand dog, "Prince", to Colonel "Billy" Thompson, of the Beston Lyric Opera Company, for \$100.

Auto Club To Count

Ballots Monday Night

The primary nomination of Directors of the Portsmouth, Automobile Counting ham, Edw. Sur. 1587 Smith Grail, H. W. Sur. 1588 Smith Grail H. Sur. 1588 Smith Grail Cunningham, Edw. Ohio River ..... 1.25 ters of the Portsmouth Automobile
Club will take place next Monday
Workman, Chas.
Workman, Chas.
Workman, Chas.
Workman, Chas.
Sur. 1439
Workman, Chas.
Sur. 1439
McCall
Rallots recently cent out to the mem-Lot No. 29 6 Ohio River 15.65 Twin Creek 41.13 NILE TWP, (BUENA VISTA S. D.) Whole .... 50

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

John G. Sommer, Alan N. Jordan, Cade, James Sur. 13485 Parker Combs. David Sur. 15730 Heaton Combs. David Sur. 15730 Heaton Combs. David Sur. 15730 Heaton S Dry Run ...... 50 Dry Run ..... 29 who will continue in office for another year, are W. A. Pepper, W. A.
Zottman, G. S. Monroe and I. H.
Goodman.

Combs, David Sur, 1373

Combs, David Sur, 1277

Commingham, Edw. Sur, 1375

Cunningham, Edw. Sur, 1375

Cunningham, Edw. Sur, 1370

Cunningh Pearle V. Sur. 14362 Pyles Eichelberger, Esther A. & Sur. 14362 Pyles Eichelberger, Esther A. & Sur. 12561 Pyles Eichelberger, Esther A. & Sur. 12561 Pyles Giles, Martin Sur. 1161 Martin Larkin, Mary E. Sur. 1246 Moss Noel, John & Maude Sur. 1343 Crain Puckett, Minnie Sur. 1343 Jordan Sur. 13525 The Mary Adel Hays Opera Sing- Vaughters, Enos J. ..... Sur. 11552 ers will be the attraction at the High Warren, Robt. Sur. 15720 Heaton Warren, Robt. Sur. 15720 Heaton School auditorium Monday night, the company appearing here under the auspices of High School Lecture Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 50 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 51 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 51 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Appel, Wm. D. & Nellie Lot 52 City View Ballengee, F. W. Lot 22 City View Carroll, Dradle Lot 4 Hillcrest Collier. Dewey Lot 19 Nauvoo Park Collier Dewey Lot 19 Nauvoo Park Doli, Margaret Lot 19 City View Carroll, Dradle Lot 19 Nauvoo Park Doli, Margaret Lot 19 Nauvoo Park Doli, Margaret Lot 19 City View Nauvoo Park Nauvoo Park

Philip Chapman is ill with grip at Mr. and Mrs. Luther Litz and fam-Players Are III

The South Webster vs. Wheelersburg hi basket ball games to have Platt. Thomas Sur. 239 Darke Sur. 1425 been played in the W. H. S. gym last platt. Thomas Sur. 14025
been played in the W. H. S. gym last platt. Thomas Sur. 1526 Pyles pight, were called off on account of Platt. Thomas Sur. 1526 Pyles several W. H. S. players being iii. Scott, Walter L. Sur. 15705 Latham Wolle, Nellie (Tax Title) Sur. 15705 Latham

Last Days of Our Half Price

| Anthrew Arthurs | Anthrew | Sur. 10085 | Kendrick | Guillett, Everett | Sur. 19085 | Kendrick | Sur. 19085 | Kendrick | Sur. 19085 | Kendrick | K Whole ..... 39

> MORGAN TOWNSHIP 
>  Rig Run
>  Acres
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>  30
>  McCulloch
>  40
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>  McCulloch
>  24
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>  Bear Creek
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>  Bear Creek
>  52
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>  Caldwell, Creed
>  Sur, 1698
>  Trimble
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>  Cragtree, Vinton
>  Sur, 1693
>  Kendrick
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>  Lewitt, G. W
>  Sur, 1876
>  Latham
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>  Gregg, E. J.
>  Sur, 1486
>  Gault
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>  Harness, Lowell, Perry and Claude
>  Sur, 15195
>  Noel
>  Harness, Lowell, Perry and Cande Harness, Lowell, Perry and Claude Harness, Lowell, Perry and Lature Lowell, Perry and Claude Sur, E78 Mt. Joy McCheney, Erbt. Sur, 1875 Gault McCorkle, Rhoda Lot 55 O. S. U. McCorkle, Rhoda Lot 66 O. S. U. McCorkle, Rhoda Lot 67 O. S. U. McCorkle, Rhoda Lot 67 O. S. U. McCorkle, Rhoda Lot 67 O. S. U. McCorkle, Rhoda Lot 68 O. S. U. Trice E. B. Str. 1898 Mt. Joy Salyer, Dora Sur, 1619 Trimble Salyer, John M. Sur, 1619 Trimble Stewart, Frank Sur, 1459 Trimble Takett, Mary Sur, 1819 Trimble

Scioto .... .... 50 Slate Run .... 40 BRUSH CREEK TOWNSHIP

| Acres Hdths. | Rocky Fork | 21.31 | McCulloch | 29e.75 | McCulloch | 150 | McCulloch | 101 | Herolt | 101 | Coleman, W. E. Sur. 1343 Thompson
Dewitt, J. W. Sur. 15781 Latham
Enlording, Carolinae J. Lot 54 C. S. U.
Gregg, E. J. Sur. 1589 C. S. U.
Grove, Amus Sur. 1588 Massie
Latton, John W. et al. Sur. 1589 Hurrey
Dept. Abraham Sur. 1589
Sur. 1589
Sur. 1589
Warren Floreice Sur. 1588 Shiev
White, Alva & Rosa Lot 56 U. S. U. 

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OTWAY CORPORATION

51' 4'x45' .... ...... Brown, Geo. T. A Acis ..... .. Sur. 280 Crackton Gregg, E. J. .... Sur. 1821 Thempson Dunhap S. Hrush Creek 2 S. Hrush Creek Pt. In. .Sur. 15125 Massar Sur. 7512 Mt. ney Let 8 Hollowsh
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Lot 14 Holsena
Lot 15 Holsena
Lot 2 Holsena

GALENA SCHOOL DISTRICT Brush Creek .... Thopmson, W. J. ..... Sur. Sur. W. Crichton CAMP CREEK SCHOOL DISTRICT 
 Dunn, A. R.
 Sur. 1293
 Mussie

 Dunn, A. R.
 Sur. 1293
 Massie

 Dunn, A. R.
 Sur. 1293
 Massie

 Dunn, A. R.
 Sur. 1293
 Massie

 Swabby, Wm. Arthur
 Cl. 117
 O. S. U.

 Ward, John
 Sur. 1257
 Taylor

 Ward, John
 Sur. 1257
 Taylor
 Rarden ... 40 Rarden ... 4 Rardeu ... 41.75 RARDEN CORPORATION Eastman, Harry 21-2-22 Pt. L. 5 Fuhr, Philip & Bertha 21-1-4 Pt. 6; W. Haite, Nelse 22-22 Pt. N. E. Kent, Eusire A. 31-2-35 Pt. S. W. Loper, John J. & Enic 21-2-15 Pt. N. E. N. Voorhees, Isaac 21-2-25 N. E. Haney, Clyde Lot 5 Vailey Side
Wiget, Geo. J. Lot 20 Vailey Side
Wiget, Geo. J. Lot 21 Vailey Side Whole .... NEW BOSTON CORPORATION Acres Hoths. VALLEY TOWNSHIP Acres Haths Fields, Ohno ..... Lot 32 Ville JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP Agres Hidths. HARRISON TOWNSHIP

Acres Hoths. Dials, J. H. ..... Lot 74 Highland Bend MINFORD SCHOOL DISTRICT

| Beilamy, J. J. | 29-3-17 | SE. NW. | Colc. George | 29-3-2 | Pt. S. 1-2 NW. Pt. SW. NW. | Colc. Melvin, et. al. | 29-3-3 | NE. SE. Pt. NW. SE. | SColc. Melvin, et. al. | 20-3-1 NW. SW. Pt. SW. NW. | McRoberts, Anna L. | 20-3-1 NW. SW. Pt. SW. NW. | McRoberts, Anna L. | 20-3-12 N. 1-2 NE. | Roffe, Wm. H. | 20-3-12 Pt. SW. Pt. SE. | Roffe, Wm. H. | 20-3-12 Pt. SW. Pt. SE. | Wiley Ellhu & Leota | 29-3-6 Pt. NW. Pt. SE. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 Pt. NE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 Pt. NE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Willey | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Willey | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. SW. | Wiley, Ellhu & Leota | 20-3-6 SE. | Wiley,

Heller. John, Jr., et. al.	18-4-8 SW, 1-2
247 Henson, W. M. & Mary	12-4-12 E, 1-2 NW
Smith Ell & Stella	12-4-16 NW, SW
7.65 Thompson, Reece	18-6-5 Part SE, NE, NE, SE, NE, S2 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-23 S, 1-2 NE, SW
3.21 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-23 Part NW, SW	
3.21 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-23 Part NW, SW	
3.21 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-25 Part NW, SW	
3.21 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-25 Part NW, SW	
3.22 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-25 Part NW, 1-4	
3.23 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-26 Part NW, 1-4	
3.24 Weils, James & Eva	19-4-16 Part NW, 1-4
3.25 Weddington, David B, Nancy B, 19-4-27 Part NW, 1-4	
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3.25 W	

64.00 Chapman, Mary A. 19-0-28 W. 1-2 NE, Part E. 1-2 NW, Dutiel, Jura U. 19-0-35 Part NE, Ruth, C. A. 19-5-35 Part SE, SE, SW, Part W, 1-2 SE, NE, SE, Wendelken and Nickell 19-3-37 Part NE, Wendelken and Nickell 19-3-38 W. 1-2 SW, E. 1-2 SW, Pt. W, 1-2 SE, Wendelken and Nickell 19-3-38 NE, SE, Part NW, Wendelken and Nickell 19-3-38 NE, SE, Part NW, Wendelken and Nickell 19-3-38 NE, SE, Part NW, Wendelken and Nickell 19-3-30 N, 1-2 NW, WERNON SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT GREEN TOWNSHIP

Acres Haths. Bruce Wm. Lot 42 S. Part
Bruce Wm. S. Lot 55 Part
Bruce Wm. S. Lot 55 Part
Bruce Wm. Part Gervais Tract
Brumfield Emma Lot 45 S. W. Part (Tax title)
Ferguson S. W. Lot 46 SE Corner
Graff, Milton Lot 44 SE Part
Graff Milton Lot 57 SW Corner HAVERHILL SCHOOL DISTRICT MADISON TOWNSHIP Acres Hidths.

Adica Leslic O. 20-4-24 Part SW. NE. (Tax Title)

Bonzo Joh H. 20-4-24 NW. NW.
Callihan Dan J. and Nora 12-6-51 NW. NW.
Carter Surah E. 20-3-23 NW. SE.
Crabtree C. A. 13-5-31 NE. NE.
Crabtree C. A. 19-5-29 SE.
Crabtree C. A. 19-5-29 SW. SW.
Sexton Joseph 21-3-23 Part NW. SW.
Sexton Joseph 21-3-23 Part NW. SW.
Sexton Joseph 21-3-24 Part NE. SW. Part
Walter John B. 21-3-24 Part NE. SW. Part NW. SW.
Walter, Lenna and John 21-3-24 SE. NW. Part NE. NW. .35 .40 .52.50 34 MINFORD SCHOOL DIST. (Madison Twp.) Acres Ildths.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL DISTRICT PORTER TOWNSHIP 

Acres Hdths. ..... 8.44 Ft. Ic.

| Acres | Acre

Wertz Char V. Lot 19 Wertz

A. Wertz Char, V. Lot 25 Ville

R. Wille Huston S. Lot 21 Garden City

On Control (Continued on Page 1D)

Duck Pin ...

League

LeMaster-Briggs ... 66

Kelley-Knost ..... 50

Mausfield-Lego .... 43

Erwin-James ..... 40 Wolff-Haupt ..... 38 Hadley-Davidson .. 38 Hamm-McCoy ..... 37 Pherson Cooper .... 33 Hughes Blood ..... 32 Glickert-Morris .... 23

TEAM STANDING

Games Montay Night Kelley-Knost vs. Hadley David-

Last Night's Results Blood ... 92 85 121 110 108-516 Blind .... 160 100 100 100 100-500

Blind .... 85 85 85 85 85-425 Wolff .... 124 | 92 | 96 100 119—531 Totals ... 209 177 181 185 204 956

**VOLLEY BALL** 

Business Men's League

White Sox ...... 6 15 286

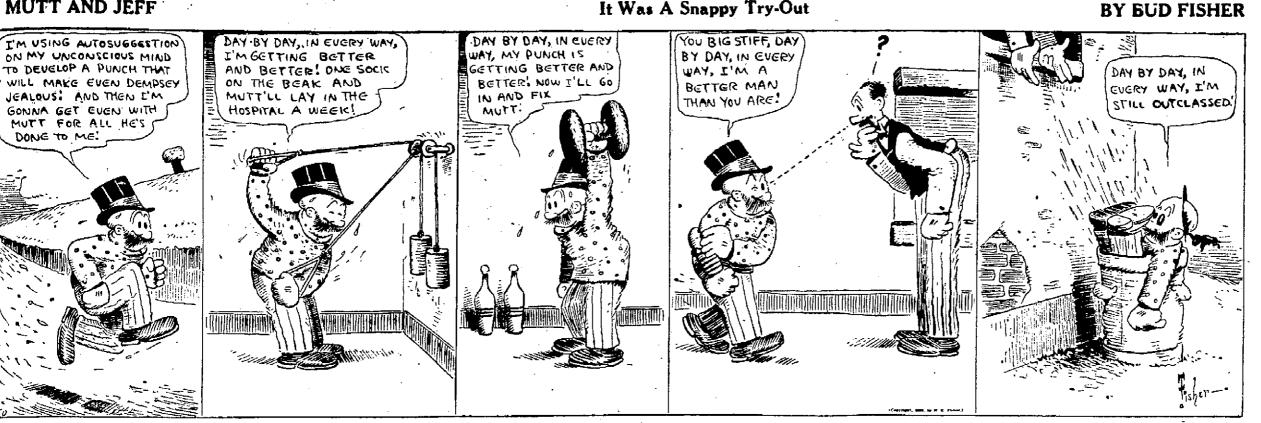
The Indians scalped the White Sox

Yankees ...... 9 12 .429

... 192 185 221 210 208 1016

**MUTT AND JEFF** 

It Was A Snappy Try-Out



# P. H. S. CAGERS OUTCLASS HUNTINGTON'S SECOND STRING TEAM



Under girls' rules under which the Doll was started at right forward game was played, a tie is not played for Portsmouth in the place of Capdraw in the hard game.

Delotel Harry E. Lot 54 Trailly Dodds Alice Lot 116 City Likens John R. and Mhuie Lot 1-16 City McDaniel Marl Lot 25 Barr Oakes Orin B. Lot 25 City Yord Bros Land Part Warren Robt, Lot 158 Barr Warren Robt, and June Lot 158 Barr Warren Robt, and June Lot 258 Barr Warren Robt, and June Lot 258 Barr Warren Robt and June Lot 258 Barr Zeigler Gertrude L. Lot 258 Barr Zeigler Gertrude L. Lot 258 Barr

Emnett Jos. J. Lot 179 Barr
Emnett Jos. J. Lot 189 Barr
Emnett Jos. J. Lot 189 Barr
Emns Sadie C. Lot 45-46 Land. Glove
Emns Sadie C. Lot 200-201 Barr
Ha.deman Grace E. Lot 73 P. B. & S.
Hatdeman L. P. Lot 78 P. B. & S.
Hatnah James E. Lot 92 Harr
Horsley Steve Lot 17 DeLong
Horsley Steve Lot 17 DeLong
Horsley Steve Lot 18 DeLong
Samuel Everett B. & Emma J. Lot 57 P. B. & S.
Varion Geo. (Life Estate Lot 90 Barr
Watkins Blanche K. Lot 165 Morgan

Reard Edgar T. Lot 1 C. & H.

Relford Everett Lot 2) Rose Ridge
Relford Everett Lot 21 Rose Ridge
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Relford Everett Lot 22 Rose Ridge
Relford Everett Lot 23 Rose Ridge
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Relford Everett Lot 25 Rose
Relford Everett Lot 26 Rose
Ridge
Relford Everett Lot 27 Ros

ton Hi five realized that his team the ball came up the floor. Hunt-HOWING a brand would have a hard fight here and destington did not make a shot from a of tenuwork and cided to save his first team men for point close to the basket, all their pass work that Saturday night when Huntington shots being from the half way point swept the visitors meets the fast Parkersburg five. He of the floor and from fouls. Watts off their feet com- therefore brought a second team with proved a real basket shooter when it pletely the P. H. bim last night, not a first team play- came to making the long shots.

local gym. 36 to teamwork uncorked by the P. H. S. lads who it seemed tried their best While the boys kept the home fans to stage a runaway to gain sweet recheering, the girls' five played a 77 venge for the 22 to 17 defeat handed

end of a regular period. The tie was with grip. It was Doll's first real a big surprise to local fans who fully start and he out up a fine game at tiz. for Barklow: Monk for Doll. expected the Gallipolis girls to hang passing and shooting. Monk, Philup a victory and all were more than lips and Flowers played their usual Flowers 3. satisfied when the locals carned a fast game and broke up many plays started by Hunlington. Barklow at Watts 3. Coach Brinkerhoff of the Hunting | guard was always on the job when | Referee, Marting, Ashland.

Delinquent Tax Certification

Whole .....

| Part | 69 | Part | 100 | Part

NW. Corner
E. Part
W. Part
E. Part
SW. Part
SW. Part
SW. Corner W. Part
Whole

SECOND WARD

THIRD WARD

FOURTH WARD

SIXTH WARD

1 d notice is hereby given that whole of such several Tracts, Lots, paris of Lots will be certified as delinquent to the Anditor of State by the County Auditor on the second Tuesday in February A. D. 1923, unless Taxes, to summit and penalty are paid before this time.

Adams Juliet M. Lot 123 Timmonds Whole
Pleming Mary Lot 39 P. Klaney Whole
Silms Sadie C. Lot 108-16 Morgan W. 1-2
Gins Sadie C. Lot 112 Barr Whole
Gins Sadie C. Lot 113 Barr Whole
Johnson Jennie Lot 113 Barr Whole
Johnson Jennie Lot 113 Barr Whole
Johnson Jennie Lot 8-87 P. Kinney Whole
Odell Addie Lots 8-87 P. Kinney Whole
Ratchford Lemon B. Lots 15-16 Sunnyside Pt. Each
Ratchford Lemon B. Lots 15-16 Sunnyside Pt. Each
Ratchford L B. Land Pr. Lot 12 Noel 28 A.
Seel Nellie Lot 45 P. Kinney Whole
Stark J. R. Garret Lots 104-16 Morgan E. Part
Spangler R. C. & Wertz Chas. V. Lot 1 Corson Part
Williams Carey M. Land 21-1-8 Part Frac Lot A.

Fr. 11

Fart Each

Sommingham Ed. & Hall Jno, W. Lot 6 Housemb Miller S. D.

Lyans Lary

Lot 5 Grandview

E. Part

School Earl C.

Lot 15 Mound

Whole

Shorritt Herny R.

Lot 25 Mexichwaite

Shorritt Herny R.

Lot 27 Rt. W. L. S. E. Whole

Theker Robt, A.

Lot 27 Rt. W. L. S. E. Whole

Whole

Significant Robt, A.

Lot 27 Rt. W. L. S. E. Whole

Willers Lepold Jr

Land 21-1-1 Grandview

Whole

Whole

Whole

Start W. L. S. E. Whole

Whole

Whole

Start W. L. S. E. Whole

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Start W. S.

S. boys' thou er being in the game for the up-river Nickel, Foster, Frost, Haeberlin, from won over school. The second string quintet Hensley and Meisel are among the played a hard game but could not Huntington regulars who were left last night in the cope with the splendid passing and at home Friday by Coach Brinkerhoff, The lineups and summary:

Monk.... L. F..... Walts cheering, the girls' live played a 77 venge for the 22 to 17 deleat handed to 17 tie game with the Gallipolis them by Huntington two weeks ago Barklow. R. G. Parrish girls in the up-river team's gym. in Huntington. C. Flowers. L. G. Eagan

Subs, Cooley for Egan: Egan for off by allowing extra minutes at the tain Ellsessor who has been suffering Parrish; Young for Cooley; Ellsessor for Monk: Gose for C. Flowers: Mor Field goals, Powers 2. Watts 3. Coda 1. Doll 4. Monk 4. Phillips 4.

Foul goals. Monk 5, Ellsessor 1,

## Statz Of Cubs Crack Golfer

Not only has the golf germ bitten a majority of the ball players, but the empires as well. Most of the major league umpires play a pretty fair game. Chraley Rigler of the National League staff is quite an expert. As a matter of fact, Rigler once thought of passing up the umpire game for that of golf profession-

Of the ball players, Arnold Statz, the brilliant outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, is probably the best golfer among the major league devotees of the game.

Statz winters at Los Angeles, Cal., and plays the game the year round. Recently he broke the San Babriel Country Club of Los Augeles record with a

Statz is a little fellow, but like Gene Sarazen, gets pleuty of distance, and in addition excels at the short game.

Team Should Lose

Parkersburg trims the Huntington Charles Doughty's City Champs and

'Stoo Bad If The

24.73 team kept all his first string men out

Scout Basketball

to turn.

of last night's contest with Ports-

mouth in order to save them for the

big battle tonight. It is the one big

hope of Huntington to win over l'ark-

ersburg, a job they always find hard

# **NEW BOSTON COPS BOTH GAMES**

Russell

have a chance when they met the Counts 5.5 Lewis 2.

New Boston boys and girls teams in Fouls—Deck 3. Joe Fisher 5. the Glenwood high school gym Friday night. The New Boston lads took the Kentucky boys into camp. 47 to 13 while the Glenwood hi girls won. 48 In the contest between the lassies, to 2. The visiting fives were simply Killen, star forward for New Boston. intelassed in every department of made 13 field baskets good for 26 the game. The first half of the boys | points or more than half of the total game ended 23 to 8 in favor of New made by her team. Captain Schwam-Boston. While New Boston more berger came through with six field than doubled their first half score, baskets. Russell only made 5 points. Stratton, forward for New Boston was way in the lead in scoring, making ten Barnhart ..... R. F...... Killen field baskets. H. Lewis and Counts Stennett . . . . L. F. . . . Henson came through with five baskets each. Fitzpatrick ..... C.. Schwamberger

The lineups and summary in the Rashey ......R. G......Sizemove Rathburn ..... L. G..... Fremont New Boston Russell Subs-Romey for Fitzpatrick; Task-Dent ...... R. F..... Stratton or for Rasher; Tabor for Rathburn. Joe Fisher ....l. F. ..... S. Lewis Field goals-Killen 13, Schwam-Justice ...... R. G ..... Burlett mont 1. Fitzpatrick 1.

Ensor ......L. G...... Counts Subs-Patierson for Joe Fisher; seven minute quarters, the New Bos-Walker for Jim Fisher; York for a minute. 100 girls making more than a point Hans 110 130 155 407 a minute. 120 157 000 957

Ensor; John Fisher for Justice, . Field goals-Dent 1, Joe Fisher 1, referce,

"Twould be a dog gone shame if evening to do battle with Capt. decision went to the local bowlers.

laids tonight in Huntington after the games promise to be hotly con Play House allers and hostilities will

Coach Brinkerhoff of the big red tested from the drop of the hat. The start at 7:30 and following for a

# Russell high school's fives did not (Patterson 1, Staffon 10, H. Lewis 5,

New Boston

Baker's Tramps .... 4 In the contest between the lassies. Masous ..... 2 Pennaut ...... 1 By Steel ..... 1:

Excelsior ..... 0

Special Match

A return match between a Russell. Ky,, five and Doughty's champs will be rolled at the Play House Alleys tonight. Come and see a good game. Starts premptly at seven o'clock.

Games Next Week Thursday-Baker's Tramps

Thursday-Masons vs Pennaul. Friday-Play House vs. Drew. By Steel vs Excelsion.

Last Night's Results Excelsior-

Frizzell ....... 132 155 000 287 Pittinger ..... 138 105 126 369 Long ...... 118 330 153 407 Blind ...... 000 000 125 125 W. G. Ribble . . . 179 | 157 | 183 | 519 Cotals ....... 686 683 745 2114 Selby-

Haken ...... 138 177 147 462 Revare ...... 174 156 146 476 Shepherd ..... 125 102 151 438 Davidson ..... 352 138 190 480 Maze ....... 170 166 175 511

Totals ....... 759 799 809 2367 Play House vs Masons postponed.

# Two Games In Ne w Boston Tonight

The games will be rolled on the

The line-ups and point getters:

The girls game was played in

Julius Baesman of the Selects, was

scene of a double header this evening. and Hi five.

The New Boston gym will be the Boston boys book up with the Ash-

The South Webster girls clash with hight with the South Webster Selects through the game the Sciotoville Selects last night won over the Ashland Minute Men, 26 to 6 in the S. W. H. S. gym.

Sauss—thark for Davis; Wiley to Braden and O. Davis for Ingles. Field goals—R. Delong, 8; Gr. Davis, 2; Ingles, 2; Hurley, 2; Rose land Minute Men, 26 to 6 in the S. W. H. S. gym.

# Winchester Defeats

defeat on the basketball floor last night was the Junior Selects, who the hands of the newly resurrected invaded Winchester where the Winchester Cubs took their measure. 38 The Remnants were without their to 10.

baskets for the home team.

The lineups and summary:

Portsmouth's only team to taste

Allen, right forward, made 11 field

Winchester-38 Portsmouth-10 Allen......R. F..... Saddler Dixon......I. F.... Doll

# Minute Men Slow;

Second Men Win

Scioloville hi gym. The lineaps and summary Scietoville 26 Ashland 6

Wohler ..... R. F. .... Geiger The Junior Selects Powell .... L. F. ..... Judd Hensgen ..... C. .... Croell Kent ...... R. G. ..... Martin Jones, Youngstown welterweight, won Brown ...... L. G. ...... Boggs Field goals-Powell 6; Hensgen 4; Brown 1, Courtney 1, Judd 2, Croell

> Foul Goals-Kept 2. Referee-Potts.

## DUNDEE WINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3-Johnny Dundee, world champion at 130 pounds,

## srtaight. 21-15, 21-7, 21-6. In the first game the White Sox 1000

City Bowling

League

started off with a bang, gathering nine points before the Indians woke up, but when the Redmen once got their stride the scores came in thick and fast. Riggles and Briece were the out-

standing lights for the victors. L. Finney made six successive serves.

Indians Riggles E. Rickey Gardaer O. Rickey

River City League Standards ...... 39 18 -684 Faculty ...... 29 25 .537 Bankers ...... 21 36 .368 The games scheduled for last night between the Figers and the Giants was postponed because of

BASKETBALL

Illinois, 24; Minnesita, 21. Denison, 20; Mount Union, 17, Wittenberg, 33; Miami, 30, Dayton University 24, Capital 12.

Otway Beats McDermott

In Otway hi school gym last night, the McDermott lads fell before the

Otway five, 40 to 6. The lineups and summary: Olwny 40 McDermott 6. R. Delong ..... R. F. ... McElhaney

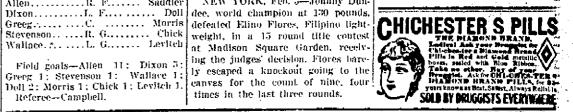
F. Delong.....R. G..... Koch Braden L. C. Rose Subs—Clark for Davis; Willey for Foul goals-R. Delong, 2; G. Davis,

†2: Braden, 2. Referces-Harness and Delong.

With The Pugs

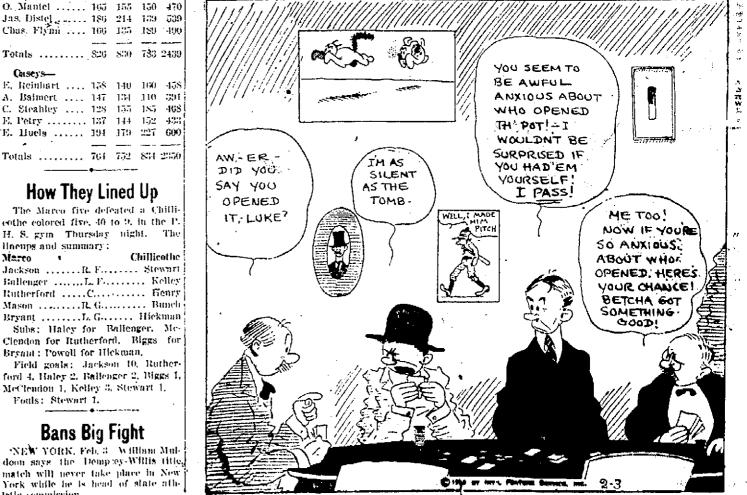
YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 3-Jimm? newspaper decision over Cowboy Padgett of Toledo 12 rounds here last night.
GRAND RAPIDS—Billy Shade of New York won over Joe Lohman, Tog

cinnati heavyweight, knocked out, Jack Doyle, Detroit, in eighth round of a scheduled ten round bout.



# EDDIE'S FRIENDS

## Opening Conversation



County Auditor.

# Season Opens Monday the New Boston lassies and the New in the S. W. H. S. grm.

Russell Bowling Team Here Tonight

The Stars, Russell's crack bowling | brim full of confidence of reversing

team, will invade Portsmouth this the verdict of a week ago when the

invaders send word that they will couple of hours the crash of the min-

have their strongest line-up and are levalite against the pins will be heard-

Remnants Win Game

James Distel rolled a consistent

Ed Hueis of the Caseys rolled 600.

game, gathering a total of 530 pins.

Last Night's Results

Kohiman .... 171 171 153 495

Remnants-

The Boy Scout basketball season will open next week. The first game in the senior league will be played Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in In a most evenly matched game last night, the Caseys, who held the

the Wilhelmette Hall when the Troon 3 quintet clashes with the Troop 4 aggregation. At six-thirty o'clock in championship of the K. of C. Bowlthe same hall Troop I will play Troop | ing League, went down to defeat at Much interest has been shown by team, the Remounts,

the scouts in the opening of the basketball season, nearly every troop star bowler, N. Russell, and with H. has entered two teams, and some Huels on as extra man, they won peppy games will no doubt be played the three game match by 89 total in Wilhelmette both in the Senior pins. and Junior leagues. A complete schedule is being arranged by Scout Ex-

Scouts To Have Paper
Troop 13 under the direction of winners to another three game series Prof. Bert Leach met last evening which will be rolled Friday evening. for the first time in room 104, High Schoolshuilding. Twelve high school February 9, at eight o'clock p. m. on the Pennant Alleys. boys were present. It was decided to publish a newspaper every month dealing with matters of interest to

H. Huels Jr. . . . 138 155 152 445 SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Jas. Distel. ..... 186 214 139 539 Chas Flynn ... 166 135 189 490 C & C OR BLACK Tetals ...... \$26 800 783 2439 CAPSULES POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS" -BEWARE OF IMITATIONS -



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National Attraction. **COLUMBIA MONDAY** 

tacle, 8 great reels. A First

Incups and summary: Chillicothe Jackson ...... R. F..... Stewart Ballenger .....L. F...... Kelley Rutherford ..... C ..... Fienry Mason ......R. G...... Bunch Bryant ...... L. G..... Hickman Subs: Haley for Ballenger, Mc-Clendon for Rutherford, Biggs for Bryant: Powell for Hickman.

How They Lined Up

The Marco five defeated a Chilli-

Field goals: Jackson 10, Rutherford 4, Haley 2, Ballenger 2, Biggs 1, McClendon 1, Kelley 3, Stewart 1, Fouls: Stewart L. Bans Big Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 William Muldoon says the Demptey-Willis title, match will never take place in New York while he is head of state athlette commission.

# The Portsmouth Daily Times

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Patrons of the Lat'v Evening Times who fall to get their papers call Circulation Department Phone 486 before 7 P. M. and a paper will be sent to you by a special carrier.

## **CHEAP**

\*HE advertising manager of a well-known eastern firm engaged in the manufacture and distribution of cosmetic on a large scale estimated that it costs on an average three dollars each annually for women of the United States to keep their varied complexions in a satisfactory condition...

Certain self-appointed reformers have been busy warning women against the physical and moral harm which is invited by the lavish use of powders and rouges, and paragraphers, ever on the alert to find something to impress their employers with the feeling that they are earning their pay, even yet speak flippantly of the extent to which women and girls practice the facial decorative art.

If the women of the United States, for an average expenditure of two dollars a year, can be kept as busy and get as much satisfaction as seems probable from the use (or is it an indul--gence!) of cosmeries, what mere man should give voice to criticism! Many a man is thankful to get away from one sitting in a barber's chair for two dollars.

The complaint that women will eventually ruin their complexions by the excessive use of cosmetics seems beside the question. Is a woman's complexion not her own, and if she is willing to take a gambler's chance on ruining this asset in attracting men, is not that also her own affair?

The fact that women are spending something like \$100 .-000,000 a veat for toilet accessories is a tribute to modern advertising, which in this form of publicity has reached a high type of artistic character. Periodicals devoted to the interests of women teem with advertisements of beauty specialists, and who would stop it if he could?

## **PROGRESS**

VER since the airplane became a fact the goal sought has been a machine which would rise straight in the air. Many have experimented, and several times we have been told that the problem was on the verge of solution. A few days ago at Dayton a helicopter in a test rose six feet straight from the ground and remained in the air one minute and forty seconds.

If the history of the development of the airplane provides an analogy, it may mean much. The first successful flights were of shorter duration, but they demonstrated that flight was possible-on the lines then being worked out. A machine which rises six feet and stays in the air even less than two minutes necessarily involves the principle of overcoming gravity. Thus something is accomplished toward the end sought, and development of the idea may come quickly, as it did with the Wrights. In view of what has been achieved in air flight, it would be a rash person who would pronounce any feat impossible and judging the future from the past, one may reasonably expect the day will come when individual airplanes will be as numerous as flivvers today.

But ability to rise and alight in contracted space is indispensable to common use. The extensive taking-off and landing grounds of the present would preclude general use of the planes, were they not so unstable. With machines which can rise within their own dimensions, better control and greater safety and dependability will come also. The ideal air-carrier may not be at hand, but in considering past development and the efforts which are in progress to reach the desired end a state approaching the sought-for perfection would not be a surprising accomplishment at any time.

Magazine art these days is mostly of the near made type.

Plant doubt in the minds of some persons and it will grow faster than the gourd of Jonah.

Gradually the German mind may discover that it is Germany and not the United States which should pay the in-

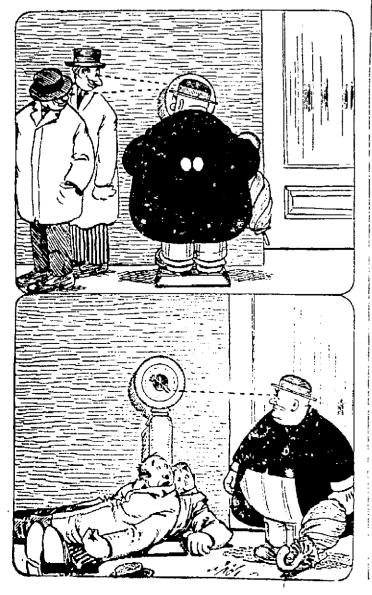
In one way the French are an improvement on German invaders. They do not shoot their prisoners before trying them.

Giving every man a job is recommended as a cure for unrest. Still, many are willing to take the money without the job.

Doubtless Paderewski finds his concert tour more profitable as well as less fatal than being president of Poland.

The outlook for a decrease in profanity this year is discouraging. Two million auto owners will buy new cars, passing the old ones on to new owners.

**EVERETT TRUE** BY CONDO



NEW YORK, February 3 -- A tea | Barney Gallant, the Mayor of cettle to hang out front, a black Greenwich Village, has thrown open

becomes a tea room. in the Seventies.

lacking in the "red ink" palaces of as "the air." vesterday. These places were adroit in filling the patron with steaming imagination.

sidered a little bit of allrighto a Swob." varying brand of liquid cheer is served. Who may prevent a bostess from serving a friendly libation? Even if it appears on the check masqueraded as a "convert charge."

As a noble old Roman cacchinated there are more ways than one to cook actor tells me-has educated two a goose or something like that. Rip. sons at Eastern universities. ping: No end. Each tea room has its friendly screen which mar be thrown about the diner who res nts the vulgar gaze of the curious.

The truth is that the tea room has brought out an army of feminine boot-leggers. They are riding hard to quick wealth-or the prison cell. And most of them are silver haired. matronly and seem entirely out f kilter with the reckless bonhomie about them.

The popularity of the neighborhood tea-room zigzags. Each new one is builed with the lond huzza. Some only remain open a few weeks and then close to bloom again under a new name just around the corner. It is a rollicking game of hide and

Alla Nazimovo-"Naz" to her intimates-is quite the talk among her friends for her peach blown complexion and svelte figure. To a few [ she has confided a secret. For thirty days her breakfast was a cup of hot water, her luncheon a raw egg-and a small plain vegetarian dinner completed the day.





· Lafe Bud had his overcoat stolen in th' Little Gem resturint where he after attendin' a banquet last, night, Dan any pedestrian ever did. Copyright Natn'l Newspaper Service

stopped t' git somethin' t' eat right An autoist swears worse an' longer

when a Ford cuts in front o' him

# New York=Day=By=Day

mammy to turn waffles, gingham to his Club Gallant in the purlious of cover the walls-and lo! the old Washington Square. And the cogswing door rum joint on the corner nescenti is drifting southward for a time. The club seats only 100-and The upper west side bristles with the bourgeoisie meets the chilly rechintz. Self supporting women are ception. The room is done in posters deserting their jobs by the score to by Herb Roth, Rube Goldberg and become mistress of the rea salons, Ralph Barton. On the cover of each Every block has its half dozen or so, chair there is a caricature of a sup-Indeed there are 15 in a block's walk posed celebrity. By mistake, I pre-

sume, there is a caricature of me They specialize in hot biscuits, adorning one. I say mistaka because come boiled hams and the like, and I attempted to get in the place the all appear to be prospering. There other night and the lofty headwaiter is an air of respectability that was gave me what is technically known

Anyway, fame is a fugitive thing. soup-and leaving the rest to the Not so long ago in a Fifth avenue har store I stood near Charles M. But, my dears, they do say that Schwab who made a purchase. The above many of the west side tea clerk asked him his name, which was rooms are apartments, in which the bad enough, and, when it was told owners live, and where if one is con- to him, wrote it down, "Chas. M.

> She is an old and wrinkled match seller who stands near the Gaiety Theatre at night. Her lips mumble constantly and the hand that stretches out to passers by is palsied. She-an

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# Doc Koko's KOLUM

## That Evened It Up

An American had been boasting to now. his Irish friend about the magnificence of the Rocky Mountains. "You seem mighty proud of them

mountains," the Irishman said. "You bet I am, and I ought to be, for my ancestors built them."

The Irishman thought this over for a few moments and then asked, "Did you ever hear of the Dead Sen." "Yes, indeed," replied the American. "I know all about the Dead

"Well," replied the Irishman, "did you happen to know that my greetgrandfather killed the thing?

## Knew His Way

Stranger (at continental palace gates)—"This is visitors day, is it

Attendant-"Yes. sir. Shall show you around?" Stranger-"Oh, don't trouble.

used to be King here once."-The Passing Show (London.)

# Three Words A Day

# ARGUMENTATIVE

Adjective; pronounced, ar-gu-menta-tive, accent on third syllable. Contentions addicted to argument; usnally on either side of a question BUMPTIOUS

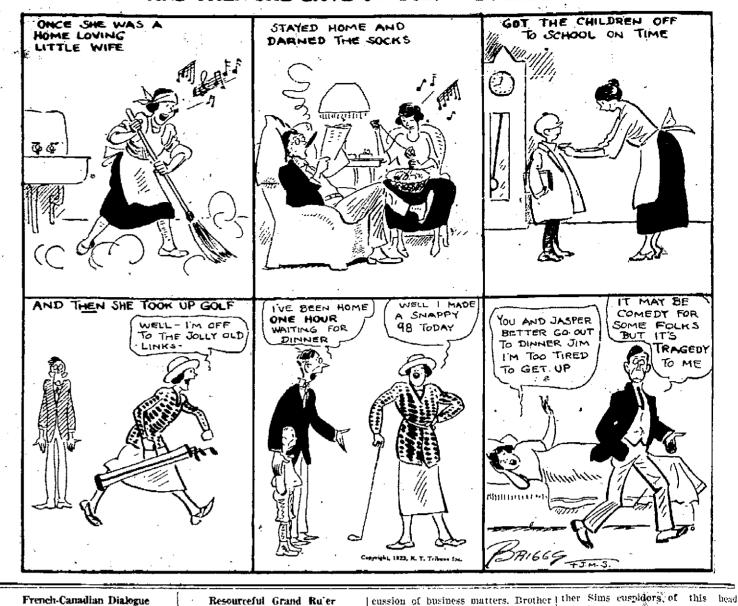
Adjective: pronounced bump-shus. accent on first syllable. A slang word (but not a bad one) meaning offensively self assertive; liable to give or take offense; forward; pushing.

## CAPTIVATING

Adjective; pronounced, kap-ti-vating, accent on first syllable. Fascinating; winning; bewitching. Example: She has a most captivating personality.

(The L. G. Reynolds' Service)

# AND THEN SHE GAVE UP GOLF — BY BRIGGS



French-Canadian Dialogue "Pape, I t'ink I go for milk cow

"But, mon garcon, it's no use for you to go milk coun with those neck- cuspidors in the lodge room. As powerful bad."

sektie? She cost me one dollar, and clerk say she were fine."

"No matter, mon petit homme, you must not go for milk them cow with those necktie on. For why, you can bear she for one mile far, that's why and those cow when she hear them necktie for one mile far, she go for run lak' the devil, and then we lose one good cow, all for one tam necktie when you go for milk cow, for ain't those cow worth more as these tam necktie?"

## He Knows

After the clock had struck eleven the peevish father strode to the top of the stairs and called down;

"Mabel, doesn't that young man snow how to say good night'?" "Does he?" echoed Maist from the darkened hall below, "I'll say

# GOOD MANNERS



to who should write the first let ter in the event of a separation between friends. Generally speaking, it is the one who has gone away rather than the one who remains at home. However, if the friendship is very close, there is no necessity for standing strictly on formality.

Resourceful Grand Ru'er The lodge was in session and the Jones rose and addressed the chair.

Grand Ruler was on his high seat. Brother High Hookum, we'se need-There was a noticeable absence of ful of some cuspidors for the lodge many of the members were beavy

"Why, papa, what's matter these users of tobacco, this caused a ser-this, Brother Jones, I am gwine to

"Glad you called my attention to your lot." ious inconvenience. During the dis- appoint Brother Williams and Bro You see, it isn't a lot !"-London Mail

Not Enough. "Pamela, do try to be content with

lodge."

"That's just the trouble, Auntie,

BY BILLY DE BECK

I KNEW

YOU WERE

# THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY YOU SAY THEY HE'S FROM HOOTS TOWN! SHALL WE ARREST HIM BEFORE, OR AFTER WE TAKE HIM DOWN?

STANLEY-THE WOODEN PAIL DISPLAY, IN FRONT OF THE RACKET STORE WAS TOTALLY WRECKED BY A STRANGE DRIVER, WHO LOST CONTROL OF HIS HORSE AT THIS BUSY CORNER TODAY.

## PARNEY GOOGLE

## Spark Plug Hasn't Lost All Feeling

## POOR FEICER + I WISH HE WOULDN'T ACT SAD = BY GOLLY I WISH HE'D SMILE ONCE - THAT LOOK HES PASSING AROUND BIVES ME THE SHAKES COME HERE





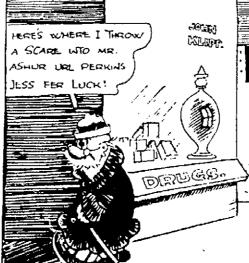
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#### POLLY AND HER PALS Ashur's Sure To Succeed







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